

# THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 30, 1917

VOLUME XLIV, NO. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Basing of Appleton were visitors in the city. They have been camping at Menapaca and visiting the latter's mother, Rev. Mr. Basing will be remembered as former agent for the North Western

Rev. R. J. Locke and family returned home Wednesday from an auto trip that consumed the greater part of a month. They visited at various points in the state during their absence.

Rev. C. A. Melville and family were at Veedum, Wittenberg, to attend the annual meeting of the German Moravian church of that place. Today the members of the Tan Creek congregation are holding their annual picnic.

## Just A Reminder

We have a full line of Oil Stoves, Heaters and Cook Stoves which everyone can afford to have because they pay for themselves in a month at present coal prices.

We have four different sizes of hot blast stoves ranging from \$2.50 up to \$5.00, a fine thing to take off the chill and get rid of the chips and rubbish.

Our stock of Kraut Cutters, Stew and Preserving Kettles is complete.

We take great pleasure in showing up our

### QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGES

## Nash Hardware Company



## School Shoes! SCHOOL DAYS will soon be here and so will SCHOOL SHOE DAYS

Your pride in your children's appearance naturally prompts you to start both little and big ones for school looking their very best, and there is no one article as you yourself will undoubtedly recall in which children take so much pride as in their new shoes.

### Buster Brown School Shoes for Boys and Girls solve the School Shoe Problem

These shoes are made by manufacturers long in the business and who have made a thorough study of school shoes, and they have built shoes to wear, look well and fit. They cost you no more than poorly constructed shoes with no wear in them. Following we list a few of the many styles and numbers we offer. Read them over, then come and look them over. Compare them with others and you will buy our shoes.

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Growing Girls "Buster Brown" gun metal lace, English last, white fibre sole and rubber heel, the high school girl's favorite at..... | \$4.50                                 |
| Growing Girls "Buster Brown" dark tan calf lace, English last, white fibre sole and heel at.....                                     | \$5.00                                 |
| Growing Girls gun metal English lace bals., black fibre sole and rubber heel at.....   | \$4.25                                 |
| Growing Girls gun metal button shoes.....  | \$2.50                                 |
| Growing Girls extra strong durable shoe, box calf blucher, all solid.....  | \$3.00                                 |
| Sizes of above shoes 2½ to 7.  |  |
| Misses "Buster Brown" patent vamp, cloth tops, lace, foot shaping last, sizes 11½ to 2, at.....                                      | \$3.00                                 |
| Childs of same, 8½ to 11 at.....   | \$2.75                                 |
| Misses "Buster Brown" gun metal vamps, cloth top, lace, foot shaping last, 11½ to 2 at.....  | \$3.00                                 |
| Childs of same, 8½ to 11 at.....   | \$2.75                                 |
| Misses gun metal button, all solid at.....   | \$2.50                                 |
| Misses gun metal button, not all solid at.....   | \$2.00                                 |
| Childs gun metal button, 8½ to 11 at.....  | \$1.45, \$1.75, \$2.15                 |
| Boys gun metal bals., fibre soles and rubber heels.....  | \$3.50                                 |
| Boys gun metal button, all solid, 2½ to 6 at.....  | \$2.50                                 |
| Boys kang, veal blucher, a good shoe for a small price, 2½ to 6 at.....  | \$1.95                                 |
| Youths Shoes, 13½ to 2.....  | \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00 |
| Little Gents Shoes, 9 to 13.....   | \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.25, \$2.50         |

Foot comfort and satisfactory wear is to be had only in shoes that fit correctly, and we spare no pains to see that every child's foot is fit just right.

FARMERS will find it to their interest as well as ours to look over our line of Heavy Farm Shoes \$2.50 up.

## Smith & Luzenski QUALITY SHOE FITTERS

West Side

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, August 30, 1917

## POOR WEATHER MARS MARSHFIELD FAIR

Those who visited the Marshfield fair this year were somewhat disappointed, not by the quality nor number of exhibits, but by the unfavorable weather that prevailed most of the time on Thursday and Friday. While the weather was all right here on Thursday, at Marshfield it rained quite a bit during the day, mucking the track muddy and the spectators uncomfortable. However, it was not difficult to give the people entertainment and carry out the program, notwithstanding the fact that it was done under extreme difficulties.

In speaking of some of the exhibits the Marshfield Herald has the following to say:

"Probably the most wonderful exhibit on the ground was in the agricultural section, in charge of County Superintendent Geo. Varnay, showing the work of the rural and graded schools, entries being open to schools in Wood, Clark and Marathon counties. The building was not large enough to hold the mammoth exhibit and to display it properly. Thousands of articles were shown, and the word wonderful inadequately expresses the work done in the vegetable garden. One article, especially in the department that attracted an abundance of attention and comment was a railroad engine, the hand work of Leo Elbe, the thirteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elbe of the town of Lincoln. It was an exact miniature duplicate of engine 418 on the Omaha and was made from a sketch made of the engine by young Elbe. The engine was on exhibition bound for several days at Elbe station. It measured four feet in length with tender, exact in detail and perfect in workmanship. Mr. Varnay informs us that it will be exhibited at the Wisconsin State Fair, where it will unquestionably be awarded first premium."

District Attorney Roberts went up from this city on Tuesday and impounded a coroner's jury who reviewed the facts in the case and rendered a verdict of accidental death.

OPENING OF WOOD COUNTY NORMAL AND AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

Wood County Normal will open Tuesday, September 4. The Agricultural school will open Thursday, October 9. Students entering from eighth grade will report to Miss Keeves, Irving school, second floor, and all 4th grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Mueller, Howe school, first door, and all 4th grade pupils living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Keeves, Irving school, second floor.

THIRD GRADE: All 3A grade pupils and 3B grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Dill, Howe school, second floor, 4th grade pupils living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Keeves, Irving school, third floor.

FOURTH GRADE: All 4A grade pupils and all 4B grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Mueller, Howe school, first door, and all 4B grade pupils living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Keeves, Irving school, second floor.

FIFTH GRADE: 5A grade pupils will report to Miss Rowland, Howe school, third floor. 5B grade pupils will report to Miss Stella Simmons, Howe school, third floor.

SIXTH GRADE: All 6th grade pupils will report to Miss Montgomery, Howe school, third floor, for grading.

SEVENTH GRADE: Seventh grade pupils will report to Miss Reichel, Howe school, second floor.

EIGHTH GRADE: Eighth grade pupils will report to Miss Reischel, Howe school, second floor.

TELEGRAMS WILL WARN  
OF WEATHER CHANGES

Valuable advance information on expected sudden changes in the weather will be given to telephone service to any part of the state by the weather bureau, United States department of agriculture, from the Madison station, located at the University of Wisconsin, Erie R. Miller in charge.

Farmers, manufacturers or others whose product or occupation is affected to any degree by changing weather conditions may avail themselves of this new service, Mr. Miller states. They must agree, however, to pay for all telegrams received before their names will be placed on the list.

A few manufacturers have a various times asked and received this special service, and at this time of year time economy in food crops and other products will be especially important, authorities believe, to exert extra precaution to avoid loss thru storm and frost damage.

Rural telephone lines will cooperate with the weather bureau again this year in many parts of the state in transmitting frost warnings to farmers.

JUDGING CATTLE AT THE FAIR

A great many people were interested in the exhibit of tested cows shown in the round barn at the Marshfield Fair last week. They were scored by Prof. Humphrey of Madison, 50 per cent on dairy type and 50 per cent on production.

In type first place was given to a grade heifer owned by Wm. Schmidt of Anteville, second, J. A. Gouw of Superior, third to A. J. Gouw of Superior on a grade cow.

In production Mr. Schmidt carried off first and second with two purebred Holsteins. Mr. Schultz was third. This also was the ranking of the final score.

We expect to have another and more interesting contest similar to this next year. Test your cows and get into the game.

TO THE JUDGING CONTEST

To the judging contest similar to this next year. Test your cows and get into the game.

WEATHER

# THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

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Mr. and Mrs. Basing of Appleton were visitors in the city Tuesday, having been camping at Waupaca and visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Baser. They were traveling by auto. Mr. Basing will be remembered as former agent for the North Western.

Rev. R. J. Lockett and family returned home Wednesday from an auto trip that consumed the greater part of a month. They visited at various points in the state during their absence.

Rev. C. A. Meitzeke and family were at Veedum Wednesday to attend the annual picnic of the German Moravian church of that place. Today the members of the Ten Mile Creek congregation are holding their annual picnic.

## POOR WEATHER MARS MARSHFIELD FAIR

Those who visited the Marshfield fair this year were somewhat disappointed, not by the quality nor number of exhibits, but by the unfavorable weather that prevailed most of the time on Thursday and Friday. While the weather was all right here on Thursday, at Marshfield it rained quite a bit during the day, making the track muddy and the spectators uncomfortable. However, the management did all that was possible to give the people entertainment and carry out the program notwithstanding the fact that it was done under extreme difficulties.

In speaking of some of the exhibits the Marshfield Herald has the following to say:

Probably the most wonderful exhibit on the grounds was in the educational building in charge of County Superintendent Geo. Varney, showing the work of the primary and graded schools, entries being open to schools in Wausau, Clark and Marathon counties. The building was not half large enough to hold the mammoth exhibit and to display it properly. Thousands of articles were shown, and the word wonderful inadequately expresses the work and the varied nature of it. One article, especially, in this department that attracted an abundance of attention and comment was a railroad engine, the hand work of Inor Ebbe, the son and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebbe of the town of Sigel. It was an exact miniature duplicate of engine 418 on the Onondaga and was made from a sketch made of the engine by young Ebbe last winter while it was snowbound for several days at Ebbe station. It measured four feet in length with fender, exact in detail and perfect in workmanship. Mr. Varney informs us that it will be exhibited at the Wisconsin State Fair, where it will unquestionably be awarded first

prize.

District Attorney Roberts went up from this city on Tuesday and impaneled a coroner's jury who reviewed the facts in the case and rendered a verdict of accidental death.

## BOY KILLED IN AUTO SMASH AT MARSHFIELD

A fatal automobile accident occurred at Marshfield on Monday evening when Elmer Bleicher lost his life by being struck while riding his wheel, the auto being driven by Arthur Berline.

The accident occurred about 7:30 o'clock in the evening and according to the testimony of young Bleicher came suddenly, his wheel and turned into the street, along which the automobile was running. Bleicher ran along on the sidewalk for a short distance and then turned down onto the pavement of the street and the automobile and bicycle ran along side of each other for some distance, both on the right side of the street. The young fellow on the bicycle gained somewhat on the car, and when he was about about six feet ahead he suddenly turned to the left and attempted to cross in front of the auto. The driver of the car realized that he would not make it and turned suddenly to the left, but was unable to avoid a collision and the young fellow was knocked to the ground and hurt so seriously that he died about three hours afterward.

District Attorney Roberts went up from this city on Tuesday and impaneled a coroner's jury who reviewed the facts in the case and rendered a verdict of accidental death.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN NEXT TUESDAY

The public schools of this city will open on Tuesday, September 4th, and in order to save confusion among the pupils in reporting for duty on the first day, the following instructions have been furnished by the city superintendent: High School and Eighth Grade.

All Eighth grade pupils will report at the Lincoln high school.

High school pupils may consult with Mr. Kell or Mr. Schwede from Friday, August 31, to Saturday, September 1, 9 o'clock a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m. daily, at the Lincoln school.

Those wishing to enter the Industrial, Continuation, Commercial or Evening schools may consult with Mr. Hayward at the Winter school.

SEVENTH GRADE: Seventh grade pupils will report to Miss Reichel, Howe school, second floor.

SIXTH GRADE: All 6th grade pupils will report to Miss Montgomery, Howe school, third floor, for grading.

FIFTH GRADE: 5th grade pupils will report to Miss Rowland, Howe school, third floor; 5th grade pupils will report to Miss Stella Emmont, Howe school, third floor.

FOURTH GRADE: 4A grade pupils and all 4B grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Mueller, Howe school, 2nd floor, and all 4B grade pupils living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Reeves, Irving school, second floor.

THIRD GRADE: All 3A grade pupils and 3B grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Dill, Howe school, second floor; 3B grade pupils living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Reeves, Irving school, third floor.

SECOND GRADE: 2A grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Gonia, Howe school, first floor, and 2A grade pupils living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Morgan, Irving school, second floor.

PRIMEST GRADE: All first grade pupils living south of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Richer, Howe school, first floor, and those living north of Wisconsin street will report to Miss Houseman, Irving school, first floor.

WEST SIDE: SEVENTH GRADE: All seventh grade pupils will report to Miss Hayward, Lowell school, second floor.

SIXTH GRADE: All 6th grade pupils will report to Miss Griffith, Lowell school, second floor, for grading.

FIFTH GRADE: All 5th grade pupils will report to Miss Phelps, Lowell school, second floor, for grading.

FOURTH GRADE: All 4A grade pupils will report to Miss Emmons, Emerson school, second floor; 4B grade pupils living east of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to Miss Campion, Emerson school, second floor; 4B grade pupils living west of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to either Miss Ingram, Lowell school, first floor, or to Miss Papenfus, Emerson school, second floor, where they are component.

SCHOOL OF GRADE: 4A grade pupils will report to Miss Papenfus, Emerson school, second floor; 3B grade pupils living west of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to Mrs. Dietz, Edison school, second floor.

THIRD GRADE: All 3A grade pupils will report to Miss Papenfus, Emerson school, second floor; 3B grade pupils living west of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to Mrs. Dietz, Edison school, second floor.

SCHOOL OF GRADE: 4A grade pupils will report to Miss Campion, Emerson school, first floor, and those living east of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to Miss Campion, Emerson school, first floor, and those living west of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to Mrs. Dietz, Edison school, second floor.

SECOND GRADE: 2A grade pupils living west of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to Miss Campion, Emerson school, first floor, and those living east of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to Mrs. Dietz, Edison school, second floor.

FIRST GRADE: All first grade pupils living west of St. Paul railroad tracks will report to either Miss Ingram, Lowell school, first floor, or to Miss Campion, Emerson school, first floor, whichever is most convenient.

WILL DEEPEN TAIL RACE

The Consolidated Water Power and Paper company have a crew of men at work now engaged in the building of a dam across the Con-

solidated mill, which will be used in deepening the tailrace at that point.

One of the main difficulties in carrying out the project is that the water will be allowed to flow thru this part, after which the other side will be taken care of.

The deepening of the tailrace will give them additional head of water at the mill and increase the power with the use of the same amount of water.

The water at the mill was shut off on Sunday and the water along the river bank was about the lowest it is ever seen in this vicinity.

## WILL VETERANS ORGANIZE

A camp of the United Spanish War Veterans was organized at Marshfield last Sunday, and will be known as Herman Bartels Camp No. 39. The next regular meeting of the camp will be held at Marshfield on September 2nd, at 2:30 p.m.

The charter list will be left open for six days for the benefit of all who wish to join, and those who took part in the Spanish-American war are invited to become members of the new organization.

G. H. Bulerin is the commander of the new camp, and Eugene D. Hood, adjutant.

## LOST PART OF A FINGER

Fred Fraley is nursing a very sore hand as the result of having one of his second finger pinched off on his right hand. He was sitting on a folding camp chair outside when he was pinched and in trying to save himself from falling he got his finger between the two bars on the end of the chair, and the end of his finger was sheared off. It is necessarily a painful wound and will keep him from doing much in the jewelry business for some little time.

## MRS. CHRIS NELSON

Mrs. Chris Nelson died at her home in this city on Thursday of last week after an illness of some length, cause of death being diabetes. While Mrs. Nelson had been about most of the time during her illness, she had been suffering from the malady for more than a year, and nothing could be done to prolong her life.

Decased was a native of Norway, where she was born on the 1st of April, 1868, and has been a resident of this city for several years past. She is survived by her husband and three children, Harry and Lydia of this city, and Mrs. George Lappren of Madison.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Scandinavian Moravian church, Rev. Reimcke officiating.

## WHEAT OUT OF THE GAME

The speculators have apparently decided to give wheat a rest and on Monday there was no trading in Milwaukee on this commodity. Now it would be a good thing for the country at large if the speculators would give all foodstuffs a rest for a time and allow the markets to settle in their natural condition such as would be produced by the law of supply and demand. Of course the speculators assure us that they have nothing to do with the fluctuation of prices, but somehow or other they do not succeed in making us believe it.

Mrs. S. N. Whittaker of Cranmoor, Mrs. H. R. Lang of Berlin and Mrs. Anna Bamberg of this city have been selected by the cranberry growers of Wisconsin to handle the exhibit at the state fair this year, and they leave for Milwaukee on the 10th to take charge of the exhibit. O. G. Maile will represent the exhibit and get things in shape before the fair opens.

## GRAND RAPIDS WINS

The local baseball team went to Marshfield on Thursday and played a game with the boys up there and won out by a score of 2 to 0. Those who saw the game report that it was a good one and was thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators, although the game was not the best for a contest of this sort.

Marshfield got four hits off the bats and the locals secured eight.

## ICE CREAM SOCIAL

This afternoon and evening the Ladies' Aid society of the Scandinavian Moravian church will hold an ice cream festival at the home of Mrs. John Hammer, 107 Third St. N., on Thursday afternoon and evening, August 30th. Everyone will be cordially welcome.

E. H. Kieberg of Watrous, Sash Canada, returned to his home Monday after spending a week in the city visiting his brother, Rev. C. A. Meitzeke. Mr. Meitzeke has two and one-half sections of land out in Canada.

## TELEGRAMS WILL WARN OF WEATHER CHANGES

Valuable advanced information on expected sudden changes in the weather, the establishment of early frosts, will be sent by personal telegraphic service to any part of the state by the weather bureau, United States department of agriculture, from the Madison station, located at the University of Wisconsin, Eric R. Miller in charge.

Farmers, manufacturers or others whose product or occupation is affected to any degree by changes in weather conditions are welcome to avail themselves of this new service.

Any farmer, etc., may agree, however, to pay for all telegrams received before their names will be placed on the list.

A few manufacturers have at various times asked and received this special service, and at this time of war time economy in food crops and all manufactured goods is especially important, authorities believe, to exert extra protection to avoid loss through storm and frost damage.

Rural telephone lines will operate with the weather bureau again this year in many parts of the state in transmitting frost warnings to farmers.

## JUDGING CATTLE AT THE FAIR

A great many people were interested in the exhibit of tested cows shown in the round barn at the Marshfield fair last week. They were scored in the judging contest similar to that at the state fair.

Investigation of persons showed the man was from Chicago, and a sister was communicating with him at that point, for instructions as to the disposal of the body, but as they would do nothing about the matter the remains were interred in the potter's field at Rockford.

The man had been employed at Neekoosa for a short time, having been sent there by an employment agency of Minneapolis. It is not known how he met his death, but it is supposed that he had been at the switch, and that while on his way back to the village he was struck by a northbound train and thrown to one side of the track, where he laid until picked up that evening. Sheriff Normington investigated the case and learned all that was possible of the case, but there was nothing very definite. None of the train crew on the northbound train saw anything of the man and the people about Neekoosa knew nothing about the matter.

## DRAFTED MEN ARE BEING ELECTED BY LAWYERS

The following notice concerning the election and the matter of obtaining exemptions is being sent out to the various boards throughout the state, and it may be of interest to some of our citizens:

I am informed that some lawyers are seeking the business of preparing affidavits for individuals who wish to file claims for exemption on industrial or agricultural grounds. It has been further called to my attention that fees of twelve to fifteen dollars are being asked from these persons.

I wish to call the attention of all who desire to file such claims that it is absolutely unnecessary to engage an attorney for this work. Local boards will be glad to give you the information and the chairman and secretaries are authorized to administer oaths.

A public-spirited notary public in each local board jurisdiction has agreed to certify to these affidavits without charge. All persons who file claims with district boards ought to demand that what affidavit a lawyer wants is a plain statement of the facts.

The man in question was in camp at Rockford until spring. Rockford is in northern Illinois not far from the Wisconsin line.

In the camp at Rockford there will be 32,000 men from Illinois and 7,000 men from Wisconsin.

## WILL DEEPEN TAIL RACE

The Consolidated Water Power and Paper company have a crew of men at work now engaged in the building of a dam across the Con-

solidated mill, which will be used in deepening the tailrace at that point.

The man in question was in camp at Rockford until spring. Rockford is in northern Illinois not far from the Wisconsin line.

## WILL CLOSE LABOR DAY

The Alpine Tablet company, of which John Alpine, president of this city, is the head, is contemplating moving to Green Bay. The company has not yet decided upon the date when it will move, but it is a plain statement of the facts.

An ingeniously worded affidavit in the legal phraseology of a lawyer does not help a man's case. It hinders rather. Please advise all persons who come to you that a statement in plain English of the facts in the case will be given more consideration by the district board than any highfalutin affidavit given by an attorney.

It is common to the spirit of the selective service law for claimants to go to the extraordinary and unnecessary expense. The most they ought to pay in the preparation of these affidavits is a nominal fee. Members of local and district board and doctors and lawyers who are taking appeals for the government are giving unreservedly of their time with practically no remuneration to see that the law is faithfully and impartially administered.

The conduct of the few lawyers who are exploiting individuals has been severely condemned by lawyers to whom I have talked. They regard it, too, as not only unpatriotic but unethical from the professional point of view.

Please give this letter to your local newspapers.

—E. L. Philipp.

## A NEW KIND OF FISH BAIT

Miles Foster has put in a part of his spare time for some time making a new kind of minnow for casting purposes in fishing for trout and other game fish. The minnow is made of a thin wire protruding from it until it is struck by a fish, when the hooks spring out in prominence. The bait is especially useful in casting among weeds and lily pads where with the ordinary bait there is continual vexation from hooking onto other things besides fish. He has had one of the baits made and has applied for a patent on same.

## MAY MOVE TO GREEN BAY

The Alpine Tablet company, of which John Alpine, president of this city, is the head, is contemplating moving to Green Bay. The company has not yet established about two and one-half years and employs thirty people in the business. In case the move is made it is probable that the capital stock will be increased considerably.

## WILL BUILDING HOUSE

D. M. Huntington is engaged in rebuilding his residence up river that was partially destroyed by fire. Only the upper part of the house was burned, and this has been torn off and the lower story is being re-fashioned and a roof put on in the shape of a bungalow. When finished it will have a very neat appearance.

## NEW GROCERY STORE

A. H. Kieberg and Will Rickman have leased the building near the market square on the east side belonging to J. E. Daly and are putting in a stock of groceries, and it is their intention to open up a store there in the near future.

## FOR SALE—Philleo's latest map of the city at this office.

## Just A Reminder

We have a full line of Oil Stoves, Heaters and Cook Stoves which everyone can afford to have because they pay for themselves in a month at present coal prices.

We have four different sizes of hot blast stoves ranging from \$2.50 up to \$5.00, a fine thing to take off the chill and get rid of the chips and rubbish.

Our stock of Kraut Cutters, Stew and Preserving Kettles is complete.

We take great pleasure in showing up our

## &lt;h2



# U.S. GUNNERS LOST CAN'T YIELD ALSACE

AMERICANS BELIEVED ABOARD U-BOAT DESTROYED BY FRENCH WARSHIP.

## TANKER FOUGHT TO THE LAST

Survivors of the Campana Reach Port on Warship and Tell of Desperate Fight With German Submarine.

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 24.—Five U.S. navy gunners as well as the imprisoned captain of the Standard Oil tanker Campana may have died in the submarine U-2, which sank the vessel, according to Third Officer J. H. Bruce, who, with 40 members of the ship's crew and eight of the gun crew, arrived here on a French steamer.

It had been feared that the five naval gunners, captured when the Campana was sunk, would be treated by the Germans as pirates (as threatened) and executed, according to the story brought by the survivors, a French war vessel sent to the bottom a German diver, which may have been the one that sank the Campana, in a brief time after it had put an end to the Campana and at about the same spot, without taking anyone off.

The Campana, it seems, fought off the U-boat until its ammunition was exhausted. One hundred and eighty shots were fired by the tanker, against 400 by the diver, two of which hit.

The battle began at 5 a.m. and was waged for four hours at range of between 7,300 and 7,500 yards.

After the Campana hoisted the international signal of surrender, its last shell gone, the submarine continued to shell zone, the submarine continued to fire, Mr. Bruce said, and all hands took to the boats.

The U-boat commander first approached the boat commanded by Mr. Bruce, which had aboard the Campana's 13 naval gunners, and ordered it alongside. He then went to the life-boat occupied by Capt. Albert Oliver of the Campana, and took him prisoner with five of the gunners.

Bruce and his men were rescued by a French warship.

The warship took them aboard and landed them in France. Mr. Bruce said he was told by an officer of the war service that he had heard a wireless message from another French cruiser, saying that it had sunk a German submarine in the vicinity of the place where the Campana had been sunk.

## RICH TAXED 75 MILLION MORE

Senate Adopts Amendment to the War Revenue Bill by Vote of 35 to 33.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Seventy-five million dollars more tax was laid upon wealth. By a vote of 35 to 33 the senate on Wednesday adopted the Lenroot amendments imposing much higher taxes upon individual incomes than the senate finance committee planned. An hour earlier 74 senators without opposition had accepted the radical Gerry amendments. These taxed incomes of more than half a million dollars 35 per cent, more than three-quarters of a million 45 per cent and more than a million 50 per cent. The final addition of \$75,000,000 to the war revenue bill was a combination of the Lenroot and Gerry amendments.

## 20 SHIPS SUNK IN WEEK

Slight Increase in Number of British Vessels Destroyed by German Submarines.

London, Aug. 24.—Submarine figures took a slight upward tilt last week, compared with those of the previous seven days, during which there was a decided falling off in U-boat sea casualties. According to the official statement issued on Wednesday, 15 British vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sunk and three vessels of less than 1,600 tons, in addition to two fishing vessels, as compared with 14 large vessels the previous week, two small vessels and three fishermen.

## RIOTER IS SENT TO PRISON

S. H. Schulz Pleads Guilty to Two Charges of Fighting at East St. Louis—Given Five Years.

Bellefonte, Ill., Aug. 21.—S. L. Schulz of East St. Louis, who was one of the 105 persons indicted in connection with the East St. Louis race riots, pleaded guilty in the circuit court on Saturday to conspiracy and to one count charging assault with intent to kill. He was sentenced to an indeterminate term of one to fourteen years in the Chester penitentiary on the latter charge, and to five years' imprisonment on the conspiracy charge. Both sentences to run concurrently.

2,250,000 Iron Crosses.

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—A more extensive distribution of iron crosses is being urged by Deputy Marquart of the German reichstag. The Kaiser has announced that 2,250,000 crosses of the second class have been awarded.

## No Smoking in Streets.

Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—According to Dr. Morgen Post the police in Germany intend to prohibit smoking in the streets. In view of the decline of tobacco stocks, the prohibition will be extended to all of Germany.

## Grain Price Not Yet Set.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Rumors that a price already has been set for the country's supply of wheat were set at rest when it was announced that the food administration will set a figure on September 1.

## Auto Crash Kills Eight.

Saybrook Junction, Conn., Aug. 23.—All but one of eight persons who lost their lives when their automobile was struck by an engine on a grade crossing of the New Haven railroad were identified.

## First Death at Wright School.

Dayton, O., Aug. 22.—The first death at the Wilbur Wright aviation school near this city is that of a young student aviator, Eugene W. Hayes, who toppled over on the propeller of his machine. He died instantly.

## Four Killed in Mill Blast.

Cincinnati, Aug. 22.—Three explosions, along what is called the "powder line," a series of small buildings, at the King's Mills Powder company's plant at Kings Mills, O., caused the death of four men.

GERMANY CONSIDERS POPE'S PEACE PROPOSALS—BRITAIN SENDS REPLY.

## FOES MUST SPEAK FIRST

Chancellor Michaelis Expected to Declare That Pontiff's Note Is in General Accord With Kaiser's Proposal of 1916.

Copenhagen, Aug. 23.—At a meeting of the main committee of the reichstag Chancellor Michaelis was expected to declare the pope's peace note in general accord with the German government's peace proposal of December 12, 1910, and the recent reichstag resolution on the same subject, and therefore, to be sympathetically received in Germany.

Germany, however, cannot discuss details and in no circumstances can it enter into a discussion of the status of Alsace-Lorraine as a part of the German empire. The chancellor, according to this forecast, will say that as Germany has earlier indicated its desire to make peace, the first word must come from the other side.

A meeting of the reichstag's committee on foreign affairs had been called for Monday in Berlin under the chairmanship of the Bavarian premier, Count Herlitz, to discuss the situation created by the pope's note and to approve the lines of Chancellor Michaelis' speech to the reichstag committee.

Rome, Aug. 23.—The reply of the British government to the peace note of Pope Benedict was handed to Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, by the British minister. The reply says the pope's note will be examined in a benevolent and serious spirit.

## SENDING MAIL TO SOLDIERS

How Letters for the Boys in the National Army Camps Should Be Addressed.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Before long several thousand young men will be in the various cantonment camps of the National Army, and their relatives and other friends will wish to write to them. In order to expedite the delivery of their mail and give the boys the best service possible, the post office officials instruct their correspondents, if they know in advance the company and regiment to which the soldier is assigned, to address mail according to this sample:

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Camp Dodge, Iowa.

If the company and regiment are not known, the mail should be addressed thus:

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When all troops are organized the mail for each man will be distributed direct to his company and regiment. Until then it will be delivered through his state section.

## SAVE DAIRY GOODS; HOOVER

Food Director Says Waste in Milk and Butter Must Be Prevented.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Warning that conservation of dairy products must be not only a war measure but must be carried on after the war was given on Tuesday by the food administration.

"The world's dairy supplies are decreasing rapidly," says the statement. "Even our own supplies are not keeping pace with our growth of population. Yet today we must ship increasing amounts of dairy products to our allies."

"The people must realize the vital dependence of the well-being of their children and thus of the nation upon the encouragement and upbuilding of the industry. We must save the wastes in milk and butter if we are to provide milk supplies at all, especially including the children of the crowded districts of the cities."

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Ten German Airplanes Attack Kent After Dirigible Attempt on Yorkshire—Two Shot Down.

London, Aug. 24.—Eleven persons were killed and thirteen injured at Dover on Wednesday in a raid by ten German airplanes a few hours after an attempted raid by German airships off the Yorkshire coast on the North Sea.

Two of the enemy machines in Kent were brought down. None of them seemed to be able to penetrate inland. The raiders also dropped bombs over Margate and Ramsgate after attacking Dover.

## Perfect Draft Record Made.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 24.—Larue County, Ky., the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, made a perfect record in the draft, according to the official list. Larue county's quota for the National army was 132 men.

## K. A. Graves to Be Interned.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 24.—Joseph Levy, twenty years old, of New York, was arrested here for fleeing business men by representing himself to be a son of Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Levy was held in \$1,000 bail.

## Iowa Farmers Are Arrested.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 23.—William Detlefsen, a German of Coggon, Iowa, and John Zumbach of Ryan, Iowa, both farmers, were arrested by United States Marshal E. R. Monroe on charges of having used disloyal talk.

## Tons of Beans Poisoned.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 23.—Tons of beans containing strichine, shipped to dealers, have been ordered destroyed by the state board of health. Federal authorities believe German agents are responsible.

## Stop White House Pickets.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Confined disorders in front of the White House, as a result of "picketing" by military suffragists, caused the Washington police to put into effect an order prohibiting further demonstrations.

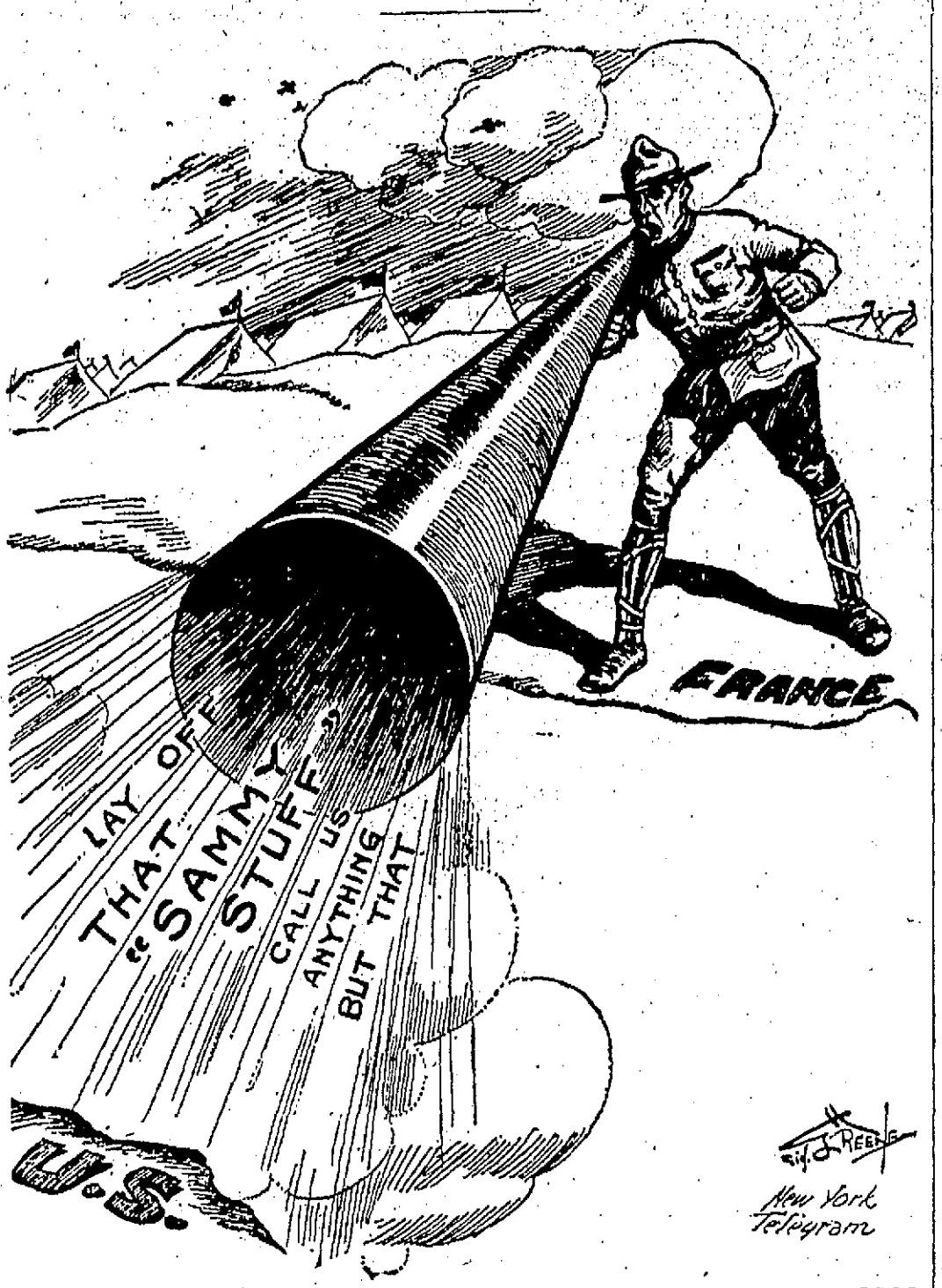
## Orders Arrest of 900 Men.

Madrid, Aug. 21.—The arrest of 900 agitators has been ordered by the Spanish government in connection with disorders accompanying the general strike. The arrests will be made in all parts of the kingdom.

## First Jackie Dies Abroad.

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## IT MAKES 'EM MAD



## PRESIDENT CUTS PRICE OF COAL; MILLIONS SAVED

Announces Scale for All Bituminous Grades.

## ACTION IS BIG SURPRISE

Prices Are Subject to Revision Later When Wilson Evolves Complete Scheme for Regulation of Industry—Prices Called Fair and Liberal.

Washington, Aug. 22.—President Wilson unexpectedly announced on Tuesday night a definite scale of prices for bituminous coal at the mines in all producing states.

Instead of appointing a coal director and announcing plans for requisitioning the coal supply of the country the president promulgates prices based on cost production figures compiled by the federal trade commission.

The prices are subject to revision later when the president evolves a complete scheme for the regulation of the coal industry.

The president in a statement declared the prices are "not only fair and just, but liberal as well."

## Message Setting Price Scale.

The statement issued by the president follows:

"The following scale of prices is prescribed for bituminous coal at the mine in the several coal-producing districts. It is provisional only. It is subject to reconsideration when the whole method of administering the fuel supplies of the country shall have been satisfactorily organized and put into operation. Subsequent measures will have as their object a fair and equitable control of the distribution of the supply and of the prices not only at the mines but also in the hands of the middleman and the retailers."

The prices provisionally fixed here are fixed by my authority under the provisions of the recent act of congress regarding administration of the food supply of the country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the fuel supply. They are based upon the actual cost of production and are deemed to be not only fair and just but liberal as well. Under them the industry should nowhere lack stimulation.

The scale of prices on an f. o. b. mine basis for tons of 2,000 pounds follows:

| Run of Mine                         | Sp. Peabody | Screening or |
|-------------------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| Pennsylvania ...\$2.00              | \$2.25      | \$1.75       |
| Maryland .....2.00                  | 2.25        | 1.75         |
| West Virginia (New River) .....2.15 | 2.40        | 1.90         |
| Ohio (thick vein) 2.00              | 2.25        | 1.75         |
| Ohio (thin vein) 2.35               | 2.60        | 2.10         |
| Kentucky .....1.95                  | 2.20        | 1.70         |
| Kentucky (Jellico) .....2.40        | 2.65        | 2.15         |
| Alabama (Big Seam) .....1.90        | 2.15        | 1.65         |
| Alabama (Pratt) .....2.15           | 2.40        | 1.90         |
| Arkansas .....2.65                  | 2.90        | 2.40         |
| Iowa .....2.70                      | 2.95        | 2.45         |
| Kansas .....2.55                    | 2.80        | 2.30         |
| Missouri .....2.70                  | 2.95        | 2.45         |
| Oklahoma .....3.05                  | 3.30        | 2.80         |
| Texas .....2.65                     | 2.90        | 2.40         |
| Colorado .....2.45                  | 2.70        | 2.20         |
| Montana .....2.40                   | 2.65        | 2.15         |
| New Mexico .....2.50                | 2.65        | 2.15         |
| Wyoming .....2.60                   | 2.85        | 2.35         |
| Utah .....3.25                      | 3.50        | 3.00         |

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## U. S. GUNNERS LOST

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However, according to the story brought by the survivors, a French war vessel sent to the bottom a German diver, which may have been the one that sank the Campana. In a brief time after it had put an end to the Campana and at about the same spot, without taking anyone off.

The Campana, it seems, fought off the U-boat until its ammunition was exhausted. One hundred and eighty-four shells were fired by the gunner, against 400 by the diver, two of which hit.

The battle began at 5 a. m. and was waged for four hours at range of between 7,000 and 7,500 yards.

After the Campana hoisted the international signal of surrender, its last shell gone, the submarine continued to fire. Mr. Bruce said, and took to the boats.

The U-boat commander first approached the boat commanded by Mr. Bruce, which had aboard the Campana's 13 naval gunners, and ordered them to stand alongside. He then went to the lifeboat occupied by Capt. Albert Oliver of the Campana, and took him prisoner with five of the gunners.

Bruce and his men were rescued by a French warship.

The warship took them aboard and landed them in France. Mr. Bruce said he was told by an officer of the German vessel that he had heard a wireless message from another French cruiser, saying that it had sunk a German submarine in the vicinity of the place where the Campana had been sunk.

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Amsterdam, Aug. 24.—A more extensive distribution of iron crosses is being urged by Deputy Marquardt of the German reichstag. The Kaiser has announced that 2,250,000 crosses of the second class have been awarded.

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Denton, O., Aug. 22.—The first death at the Wilbur Wright aviation school near this city is that of a young student aviator, Eugene W. Haynes, who tumbled over on the propeller of his machine. He died instantly.

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Cincinnati, Aug. 22.—Three explosions, along what is called the "Pounder line," a series of small buildings, at the Kings Mills Powder company's plant at Kings Mills, O., caused the death of four men.

## Orders Arrest of 600 Men.

Madrid, Aug. 21.—The arrest of 600 agitators has been ordered by the Spanish government in connection with disorders accompanying the general strike. The arrests will be made in all parts of the kingdom.

## Newspaper ARCHIVE

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# HOOVER TELLS OF FOOD SITUATION

Administrator Issues Message on Conservation.

## IS GREAT PROBLEM OF WAR

America's Production and Needs of the Allied Nations Set Forth—What We Must Do to Keep Wolf From the Door.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Herbert C. Hoover, United States food administrator, today issued to the American public his statement covering the food situation as it now exists and the necessity of conserving the food resources of the nation to provide for the future during the continuance of the war. The statement follows:

Fool is always more or less of a problem in every phase of its production, handling and consumption. It is a problem with every farmer, every transporter and seller, every householder. It is a problem with every town, state and nation. And now, very conspicuously, it is a problem with three great groups of nations, namely, the allies, the central empires and the neutrals; in a word it is a great international problem.

The food problem today of our own nation, therefore has as its most conspicuous phase an international character. A sufficient and regular supply of food for the maintenance of the great field armies of our fighting allies and of their less great armies of working men and working women in the war industries, and finally for the maintenance of the women and children in the home, is an absolute necessity, second to no other, for the successful prosecution of the war for liberty. In the providing of this food for the great allied food pool, the United States plays a predominant part.

With the present diversion of tons of millions of men from the farms into the fighting and industrial armies, resulting in a marked lessening of food production, and the present necessity of increasing the daily ration of other millions of men turned from sedentary occupations into those of strenuous physical labor, resulting in a marked increase of consumption, this deficiency between the food needs and the food production of the allies becomes greater than ever, with the consequence of a large increase in the food quantities imperatively needed from the United States if the allied armies are to be able to "carry on."

**World's Larder Examined.**

This is a general statement of a condition which only needs to be elaborated in detail to show just what we have to do. The time has come when this detailed statement can be made. Our harvest and the harvests of Europe can now be forecast. We can also survey our combined stocks of food animals; in other words, the size of that part of the world's larder on which we and the allies can draw for the next twelve months can now be estimated. This estimate shows at once that it contains too little for our own and our allies use unless we all administer the supply with the greatest care and wisdom. The allied peoples are energetically undertaking this administration. It lies now with us to do our part. If we fail, the people of the allies cannot be maintained at war. Their soldiers cannot fight without food. A certain definitely determinable part of that food must come from us. Let us then examine carefully the world's larder as it appears today, or so much of it as is at our disposal.

I propose to review the situation first, as regards the cereals, second, as regards food animals and their products, third, as regards sugar, fourth, as regards vegetables, fifth, as regards fish and sea foods, and, finally, as regards our duty in the matter.

**Cereals.**

The 1917 harvest is now so far advanced that we may compare it with previous production, and with the demands which are going to be made on it.

**Food Animals.**

Owing to the ascending standard of living, the world was already strained to supply enough animal products to meet the demand before the war began. The war has injected into an already difficult situation a number of vicious conditions which are jeopardizing the ultimate animal products supply of the world. The production of fodder in Europe has been diminished by the diversion of productive labor to war, and its import has been curtailed by shortage in shipping and by the isolation of markets by belligerent lines.

From these causes not only are the actual numbers of animals decreasing in Europe, but the average weight and the annual output of dairy products per animal, are decreasing.

A careful estimate of the world's food animal position shows the following:

| Commodity | Probable Av. normal production | Deficiency in prod'n.                |
|-----------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Wheat     | 560,675,000                    | 100,000,000                          |
| Corn      | 121,109,000                    | 3 was a business visitor in the city |
| Oats      | 678,000,000                    | 100,000,000                          |
| Barley    | 261,000,000                    | 100,000,000                          |
| Rye       | 75,573,000                     | 100,000,000                          |
| Total     | 1,490,446,000                  | 100,000,000                          |

In order to provide normal consumption it would therefore be necessary to import in the next 12 months a total of 577,000,000 bushels of wheat and 674,000,000 bushels of other cereals.

The prospective position of our own and the Canadian harvest is given in table No. 2.

Our crops, especially our corn crop, cannot yet be considered as certain, but if all mature safely, North America will have an apparent surplus of wheat of 208,000,000 bushels and other cereals of about 950,000,000 bushels.

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## TONES OF BEANS POISONED.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 23.—Tons of beans, containing strichine, shipped to dealers, caused the Washington press bureau to report that the number of victims has not been ascertained.

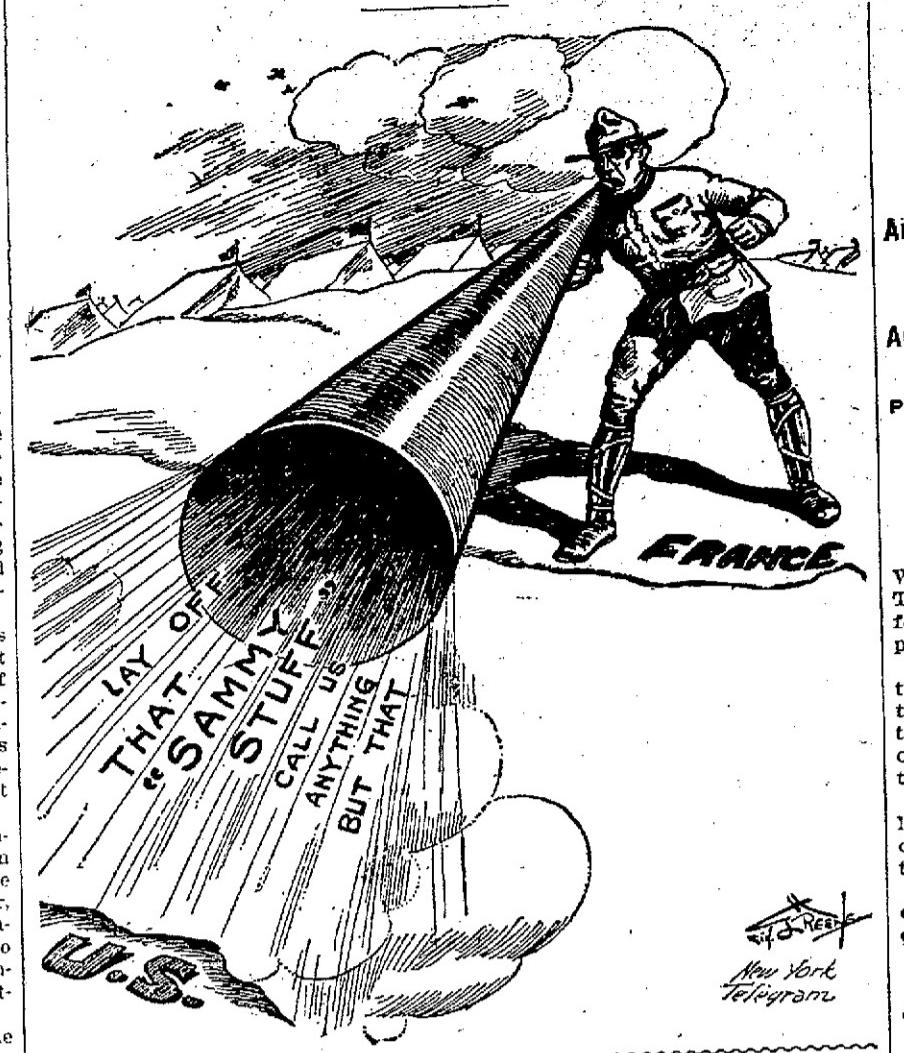
## STOP WHITE HOUSE PICKETS.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Continued disorders in front of the White House, as a result of "picketing" by military suffragists, caused the Washington police to put into effect an order prohibiting further demonstrations.

## ORDERS ARREST OF 900 MEN.

Madrid, Aug. 21.—The arrest of 900 agitators has been ordered by the Spanish government, in connection with disorders accompanying the general strike. The arrests will be made in all parts of the kingdom.

## IT MAKES 'EM MAD



## PRESIDENT CUTS PRICE OF COAL; MILLIONS SAVED

Announces Scale for All Bituminous Grades.

## ACTION IS BIG SURPRISE

Prices Are Subject to Revision Later When Wilson Evolves Complete Scheme for Regulation of Industry—Prices Called Fair and Liberal.

Washington, Aug. 22.—President Wilson unexpectedly announced on Tuesday night a definite scale of prices for bituminous coal at the mines in all producing states.

Instead of appointing a coal director and announcing plans for requisitioning the coal supply of the country the president promulgates prices based on cost production figures compiled by the federal trade commission.

The prices are subject to revision later when the president evolves a complete scheme for the regulation of the coal industry.

The president in a statement declared the prices are "not only fair and just, but liberal as well."

## MESSAGE SETTING PRICE SCALE.

The statement issued by the president follows:

"The following scale of prices is prescribed for bituminous coal at the mine in the several coal-producing districts. It is provisional only. It is subject to reconsideration when the whole method of administering the fuel supplies of the country shall have been satisfactorily organized and put into operation. Subsequent measures will have as their object a fair and equitable control of the distribution of the supply and of the prices not only at the mines but also in the hands of the middlemen and the retailers."

"The prices provisionally fixed here are fixed by my authority under the provisions of the recent act of congress regarding administration of the food supply of the country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the fuel supply. They are based upon the actual cost of production and are deemed to be not only fair and just but liberal as well. Under them the industry should nowhere lack stimulation."

The scale of prices on an f. o. b. mine basis for tons of 2,000 pounds follows:

| MINE                              | TONS OF 2,000 POUNDS | PRICE  | SCALE  |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|--------|--------|
| Pennsylvania                      | \$2.00               | \$2.25 | \$1.75 |
| Maryland                          | 2.00                 | 2.25   | 1.75   |
| West Virginia                     | 2.00                 |        |        |
| West Va. (New River)              | 2.15                 | 2.40   | 1.90   |
| Virginia                          | 2.00                 | 2.25   | 1.75   |
| Ohio (thick vein)                 | 2.35                 | 2.60   | 2.10   |
| Kentucky                          | 1.95                 | 2.20   | 1.70   |
| Kentucky (Jellico)                | 2.40                 | 2.65   | 2.15   |
| Alabama (Big Creek)               | 1.90                 | 2.15   | 1.65   |
| Alabama (Pratt Jaeger and Corona) | 2.15                 | 2.40   | 1.90   |
| Alabama (Cahaba & Black Creek)    | 2.40                 | 2.65   | 2.15   |
| Tennessee (Eastern)               | 2.30                 | 2.55   | 2.05   |
| Tennessee (Jellico)               | 2.40                 | 2.65   | 2.15   |
| Arkansas                          | 2.65                 | 2.90   | 2.40   |
| Iowa                              | 2.70                 | 2.95   | 2.45   |
| Kansas                            | 2.55                 | 2.80   | 2.30   |
| Missouri                          | 2.70                 | 2.95   | 2.45   |
| Oklahoma                          | 3.05                 | 3.30   | 2.80   |
| Texas                             | 2.65                 | 2.90   | 2.40   |
| Colorado                          | 2.45                 | 2.70   | 2.20   |
| Montana                           | 2.70                 | 2.95   | 2.45   |
| New Mexico                        | 2.40                 | 2.65   | 2.15   |
| Wyoming                           | 2.50                 | 2.75   | 2.25   |
| Utah                              | 2.60                 | 2.85   | 2.35   |
| Washington                        | 3.25                 | 3.50   | 3.00   |

For buying and selling anthracite coal a jobber shall not add to his purchase price a gross margin in excess of 15 cents per ton of 2,000 pounds, nor shall the combined gross margins of any number of jobbers who buy and sell given shipment, or shipments, of bituminous coal exceed 15 cents per ton of 2,000 pounds.

For buying and selling anthracite coal a jobber shall not add to his purchase price a gross margin in excess of 20 cents per ton of 2,240 pounds, when delivery of such coal is to be effected at or east of Buffalo, for buying and selling anthracite coal for delivery west of Buffalo, a jobber shall not add to his purchase price a gross margin in excess of 30 cents per ton of 2,240 pounds per ton of 2,240 pounds.

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O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.  
Citizens Bank Building  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin  
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2  
to 4 p. m.; 6 to 8 p. m.  
Phones: Office 931; Res. 828  
X-RAY

## GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Thursday, August 30, 1917

Published by  
W. A. DRUMM & A. B. SUTOR

Entered at the postoffice at Grand  
Rapids, Wisconsin, as second class  
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Six months, 75¢; 3 months, 40¢; if  
paid in advance.

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Telephone Number 324

### ADVERTISING RATES

Resolutions, each ..... 75¢  
Cards, Postage, each ..... 25¢  
Advertisers, per line ..... 10¢  
Obituary Poetry, per line ..... 5¢  
Paid Entertainments, per line ..... 10¢  
Display Ad Rates, per inch ..... 15¢

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Entrance west of Bank of Grand  
Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12,  
2 to 6, 7 to 8

D. D. CONWAY  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Law and Collections. We  
have \$2,000 which will be loaned  
at a low rate of interest. Of  
fices on First Natl. Bank, East  
Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

J. J. JEFFREY  
LAWYER  
Loans and Collections. Com  
mercial and Probate Law. Of  
fice across from Church's Drug  
Store

Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Office in the MacKinnon Block  
on the West side  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin  
Telephone No. 104

W. E. WHEELAN  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Daly Block, East Side  
Telephone No. 243  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

GEO. L. WILLIAMS  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Offices in Wood Block  
over post office  
Telephone No. 91  
Grand Rapids - Wisconsin

O. R. MOORE  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
Opposite First National Bank  
Twenty-six years known. Upper  
Wisconsin men will attend the  
convention:

W. T. LYLE  
Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Director  
Store on West Side  
Lady Attendant if desired  
Night phone 886; Day phone 885

ORSON P. COCHRAN  
PIANO TUNER  
Best work guaranteed. Call tele  
phone 233, or at the house, 447  
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A. H. FACHE, D. C.  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Room 7, McKinnon  
Block, Grand Rapids,  
Wisconsin. Phone 403  
The last week of the  
cause is in your spine  
Take CHIROPRACTIC  
"SPINAL AD  
JUSTMENTS" and  
get well.

Consultation Hours  
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p.  
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Consultation Free  
Lady Attendants

COAL AND WOOD

The Best  
Grades at  
Reasonable  
Prices.

CALL US UP AT  
Phone 416 or 5

BOSSERT BROTHERS  
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Office of City Clerk,  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Notice to Electrical Contractors:

The Board of Public Works:

the city of Grand Rapids will receive

sealed bids at the office of the City

Clerk until 2 o'clock P. M. for the furnish  
ing of all labor and material necessary

for the complete construction of an ornamental street lighting system,

all according to plans and specifications

now on file at the City Clerk's

office.

The board reserves the right to re  
ject any or all bids.

41 Board of Public Works.

Mrs. Pauline Hansen and son Old

son in Grand Rapids Monday.

Only 5¢ at Daly's Theatre pic  
tures.

## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

### GULL POTATOES CAN BE USED FOR SILAGE

RUDOLPH ARPIN  
Wm. Martin has commenced the  
erection of his shanty on his forty  
acres on the trail between town and  
the village of Nekoosa.

Miss Ruth Schreyer, of Nekoosa,  
called on friends here between trials  
of Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley spent several days  
at their home in Linwood. She  
returned Tuesday.

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and daughter  
and Mrs. Len Schneider spent Saturday  
in Grand Rapids.

There was a meeting in the hall  
Saturday night for the purpose of or  
ganizing a farmers' store here. It  
was talked of very favorably.

Misses Vinton and Helen Sharkey  
of Grand Rapids visited several days

with their cousin, Mrs. Maude Rob  
bins.

Mr. and Mrs. Basl Sharkey returned  
home Monday from a visit in Mos  
hine.

Mrs. Anton DeBly entertained the  
Hollanders card club Sunday evening.

All report a good time.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson and Mrs. Chas.  
Img entertained the Ladies' Aid of  
the Moravian church at the latter's  
home Wednesday afternoon.

Pleasner and Eleanor Juncua left  
last Thursday for a visit with their  
sister in Milwaukee.

Miss Ben Juncua departed Wednes  
day for her home in Park Falls after  
a visit here at the home of her uncle  
Jean Juncua.

Mrs. Fred Pittz entertained the  
Ladies' Aid of the west side at her  
home Wednesday afternoon. There  
was a good attendance. The next  
meeting will be at the Eliza Rayone  
home.

Fr. Wagner accompanied by Mr.  
Leather for LaCrosse in the former's car.

Pete Juncua and Edmund Vaudins  
who were in training at Camp Douglas,  
spent a day here with relatives. They  
returned to camp Tuesday.

A number of people from here vis  
ited the fair at Marshfield last Thurs  
day.

The Catholic school will begin next  
Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratelle attended  
the auction at Lou Netzel's place in  
Linwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pittz are having  
a vacation this week which they are  
spending near Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and  
daughter spent Sunday in Stevens  
Point.

Mrs. Ila Hause of Gleason is vis  
iting her cousin, Mrs. Art Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs.  
Irvin Whitmore and children autoed  
to Coloma Wednesday.

Mrs. Irma Hause of Eau Claire  
visited here a few days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peters are re  
joicing over the arrival of a baby boy  
the past week.

NEW ROME SIGEL

What's the matter with the Sigel  
Gophers? They're all right. Why?

Simply because they defeated the  
Mud Hens in a game of base ball

played Sunday afternoon, to the score of  
12 to 31. This leaves the Gophers with a  
13 games won and none lost. A first record.

A son was born to Mrs. Mary Steh  
en last week. She is staying with her  
mother, Mrs. Fred Reusch.

ALONG THE SENeca ROAD

Victor Blaszczyk made a business  
trip to Friendship Tuesday.

Walter Hoeft delivered three beev  
eves to the packing house in Grand Rapids  
Thursday.

Miss Hilda Holtz of Milwaukee is  
visiting at William Kunde home.

School begins next Monday with  
Miss Dagny Jensen as teacher.

Frank Klevene and son spent Sun  
day at the Louis Zuman home.

Felix Woloch was purchased a  
new touring car for his family.

Ella Clark is visiting at the Aug  
Kauth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartung from Iowa  
are visiting at the Haferman home.

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## SCHOOL BOARD

### PROCEEDINGS

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., August 18, 1917.

A meeting of the board of education was called by the clerk for 7:30 p.m. this day. The meeting was called to order by President Guy O. Babcock at the time set.

The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Searls, Ragan, Brazeau, Kellogg, Babcock, Ebin, Hatch, Melville, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, and Mrs. B. L. Brown, (11) absent; Commissioners Nash, Nord, Voss, Mrs. Sam Church and Mrs. Donald Waters, (5).

The minutes of the meeting held July 9, 1917, were read and approved.

The following bills were presented: Western Union Telegraph Co., tolls . . . . . \$ 1.91

American Express Co., express 2.26

Natick Electric Co., fuse plugs 2.60

E. Stilwell, mowing school grounds . . . . . 3.00

Johnson Service Co., repairs . . . . . 4.08

Johnson & Hill Co., supplies . . . . . 11.02

Wood Co. Telephone Co., rental and tolls . . . . . 11.68

Wisconsin Valley Leader, printing proceedings . . . . . 12.75

Bosser Coal Co., cement, etc. 14.60

Wm. H. Burchell, freight and drayage . . . . . 19.60

Grand Rapids Foundry Co., repairs . . . . . 22.50

D. C. Pickett, screens, Emerson and Lowell . . . . . 59.00

First National Bank, insurance Witter . . . . . 140.00

Theo. B. Robertson Products Co., janitor supplies . . . . . 160.14

First National Bank, interest . . . . . 172.22

W. T. Jones, putting in water main to Lincoln and Witter . . . . . 175.85

F. S. Gill, paints, glass . . . . . 272.04

Schroeder & Miller, repairs . . . . . 315.70

Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co., lumber 516.24

Moved by Commissioner Melville and seconded by Commissioner Ragan that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn. Motion carried.

Moved by Commissioners Ragan, seconded by Commissioner Mrs. Brown, that the schools open on Tuesday, September 4, 1917. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Commissioner Brazeau, seconded by Commissioner Reeves, that the chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, Jacob Searls, be authorized to sign a petition for the paving of Eighth street north in behalf of the Board of Education, the width of paving to be thirty (30) feet. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Commissioner Brazeau, seconded by Commissioner Reeves, that the Board of Education, thru the clerk, call for sealed bids for the construction of an enclosed double-run stair fire escape on the Lincoln high school, according to the plans and specifications drawn by Mr. H. T. Liebert, architect, Wausau, Wisconsin, each bid to be accompanied by a certified check to the amount of ten percent (10 percent) of the bid, and all bids to be in by Monday, Aug. 27, 1917. Motion carried.

Moved by Commissioner Brazeau, seconded by Commissioner Reeves, that the County Defense League be granted the privilege of using the Edison school and the domestic science room of the Witter building for the purpose of demonstrations in canning, etc. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion to adjourn was then carried.

(Signed) Guy O. Babcock,

President of Board of Education.

(Signed) C. W. Schwede,

Clerk of Board of Education.

### BLACKBERRIES FOR TROOPS

Demand for Jam Offers Chance for Children to Practice Patriotism and Earn Money

Wild blackberries picked by children will help the army and navy to get the eleven million pounds of blackberry jam they must have. In view of the shortage of cultivated blackberries, the United States department of agriculture urges the women and girls and boys to gather all the wild blackberries they can find, to supply commercial canning establishments.

Blackberry jam is particularly desirable because it has more qualities which count than certain kinds of preserves. In addition to its welcome place in the diet as a sweet, the wild fruit is not as pulpy and is likely to be more seedy than the cultivated varieties, but there is an abundance in many of the northern states. The difficulty of getting help on a commercial scale has prevented the gathering of the wild berries, but if the children can be enlisted to do their patriotic part, it will give the packers a chance to supply what the military authorities need. It is also pointed out that the prevailing prices which they may get go directly to them for their time and labor.

In each community some local grocer should be able to learn the name of a manufacturer who may be willing to buy the berries. In New York, for example, the canneries are so numerous throughout the state that little trouble should be experienced in finding a market.

### CITY HEALTH RESORTS

The New York state department of health has made an interesting investigation of the comparative death rates of New York City and rural New York state. What has been disclosed is of great interest to us in Wisconsin because ours is largely a rural population.

Whether or not a similar situation exists with us I have not the information at hand to state, but I do not know any good reason why should not exist. There is a great deal of difference between New York City and Milwaukee, but there is not so great a difference between the population of rural New York and rural Wisconsin, except it be that our average age is likely to be lower. Obviously, the greater the average age of the population is, the higher will the death rate be. Possibly, therefore, our rural health conditions may actually be not so good as New York.

In 1910 New York's city rate was far higher than that of the country districts. But the city rate has declined steadily from that time and the death rate has rung down to a stationary. In 1910 they were the same. Since then the city death rate has been considerably lower than the rural and declining steadily.

City conditions are, for the most part, unfavorable to health. Country conditions are generally favorable. How does it come to pass then, that the city becomes safer than the country regards life and healthfulness? The answer doubtless lies in the fact that the city is more money than the expenditure of money on the improvement of physicians, nurses and other exports; by the securing of a clean water supply, sanitary sewage disposal system, inspection of foods, etc. to buy health for its people. In the country, on the other hand, the disposition has likely been to depend upon its natural advantages and be content with things as they were.

Just as the poor boy is likely to become the rich man so is the disease ridden country likely to struggle to itself of over shadowing spectre of death and sickness. And just as the poor boy may start a fortune which piles up far beyond his original ambition and needs, so may the community which would have been content with an average of healthful conditions outrun its neighbors and become essentially a health resort.

DR. W. S. POWELL, former register of Wood county, who has been located at Washington since leaving this city where he has been engaged in fruit raising, has moved to Wausau to reside. He has purchased a 20-acre tract of land near the city and will conduct a chicken farm and practice his profession as veterinarian.

### LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Mae Rawson is visiting with relatives and friends in Plainfield. Attorney R. E. Andrews of Marshfield was business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. E. Mullen and son George have returned from a visit with relatives in Green Bay.

Miss Anna Zabawa has accepted a position as saleslady in the Grand Rapids Tea & Coffee store.

Wm. Cochran left on Tuesday for Babcock to visit at the home of Mrs. J. E. Ingraham for time.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Jones and daughter, Gretchen, have returned from an outing at Arbor Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Nelson have returned from their wedding trip to Minneapolis and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blodgett of Marshfield spent Sunday in the city at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Walter Wood.

Attorney E. R. Goggins leaves on Friday for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Peerenboom departed Wednesday in their auto for a two weeks visit in Appleton, Racine, Madison and Chicago.

Bob Bender returned last week from Minnesota where he has been for several months in charge of some construction work on a new dam.

The fish trap which has been making regular trips up north for several months on the St. Paul, will make the last trip of the season Sept. 2.

Mrs. Frank Stein departed today for Milwaukee where she will spend several weeks at the Sacred Heart Sanitarium taking treatment for asthma.

Hugh Roles, Emil Rosser and son Robert and M. N. Weeks spent the last week at the club house up river fishing. No report as to the number of fish caught.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Benson, Joe Weiler, Louis and Nic Grossi and Ernest Andrew were among those from Neenah who attended the Wausau fair on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kellogg departed on Monday in their auto for a two weeks visit in Racine and Milwaukee. Herman Kristofskie accompanied them as chauffeur.

Mrs. Thomas LaVaque, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Belmier in this city during the past two weeks, left on Saturday for her home in Duluth.

Edward Shymanski, who was arrested on complaint of Gus Henke on a charge of using abusive language, was on Monday dismissed on account of lack of evidence.

Miss Louise May has been visiting her brother George May at Neenah for a week. She was accompanied by her brother who spent Sunday visiting his parents.

Mrs. L. C. Larson of Watertown and Miss E. W. Loveridge, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kellogg for some time, returned to their respective homes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waldvogel expect to move their concrete mixer to Green Bay on Monday to take over the Ford agency for them.

The Bossert company expect to begin work on the main street in that village. It is expected that this piece of work will be completed this fall.

James Jensen returned on Monday from Milwaukee where he closed up his office to take over the Ford agency for this city. Mr. Jensen will erect a modern garage in the near future and expects to buy a site within the next week.

Mr. W. S. Powell, former register of Wood county, who has been located at Washington since leaving this city where he has been engaged in fruit raising, has moved to Wausau to reside. He has purchased a 20-acre tract of land near the city and will conduct a chicken farm and practice his profession as veterinarian.

Chains Duplex Auto Company Inc. fringes on its Patents

### FOUR WHEEL DRIVE TO SUE

Chains Duplex Auto Company Inc. fringes on its Patents

### MARKET REPORT

Spring Chickens . . . . . 18

Hens . . . . . 12

Roosters . . . . . 13

Goslings . . . . . 13

Hides . . . . . 12

Beef . . . . . 12-13

Pork, dressed . . . . . 20-2

Venison . . . . . 15-13

Oats . . . . . 64

Flax, timothy . . . . . 10.00-12.00

Rye . . . . . 1.60

Eggs . . . . . 32

Butter . . . . . 34-37

Patent Flour . . . . . 13.20

Rye Flour . . . . . 10.00

New Potatoes . . . . . 68

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Butter . . . . . 34-37

Patent Flour . . . . . 13.20

Rye Flour . . . . . 10.00

New Potatoes . . . . . 68

Market Report

Spring Chickens . . . . . 18

Hens . . . . . 12

Roosters . . . . . 13

Goslings . . . . . 13

Hides . . . . . 12

Beef . . . . . 12-13

Pork, dressed . . . . . 20-2

Venison . . . . . 15-13

Oats . . . . . 64

Flax, timothy . . . . . 10.00-12.00

Rye . . . . . 1.60

Eggs . . . . . 32

Butter . . . . . 34-37

Patent Flour . . . . . 13.20

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Market Report

Spring Chickens . . . . . 18

Hens . . . . . 12

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Pork, dressed . . . . . 20-2

Venison . . . . . 15-13

Oats . . . . . 64

Flax, timothy . . . . . 10.00-12.00

Rye . . . . . 1.60

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# HOOVER TELLS OF FOOD SITUATION

Administrator Issues Message on Conservation.

## IS GREAT PROBLEM OF WAR

America's Production and Needs of the Allied Nations Set Forth—What We Must Do to Keep Wolf From the Door.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Herbert C. Hoover, United States food administrator, today issued to the American public his statement covering the food situation as it now exists and the necessity of conserving the food resources of the nation to provide for the future during the continuance of the war. The statement follows:

Food is always more or less of a problem in every phase of its production, handling and consumption. It is a problem with every farmer, every transporter and seller, every householder. It is a problem with every town, state and nation. And now very conspicuously, it is a problem with three great groups of nations, namely, the allies, the central empires and the neutrals; in a word it is a great international problem.

The food problem today of our own nation, therefore, has as its most conspicuous phase an international character. A sufficient and regular supply of food for the maintenance of the great field armies of our fighting allies and of their no less great armies of working men and working women in the war industries, and finally for the maintenance of the women and children in the home, is an absolute necessity, second to no other, for the successful prosecution of the war for liberty. In the providing of this food for the great allied food pool, the United States plays a predominant part.

With the present diversion of tens of millions of men from the farms into the fighting and industrial armies, resulting in a marked lessening of food production, and the present necessity of increasing the daily ration of other millions of men turned from sedentary physical labor, resulting in a marked increase of consumption, this deficiency between the food needs and the food production of the allies becomes greater than ever, with the consequence of a large increase in the food quantities imperatively needed from the United States if the allied armies are to be able to "carry on."

### World's Larder Examined.

This is a general statement of a condition which only needs to be elaborated in detail to show just what we have to do. The time has come when this detailed statement can be made. Our harvest and the harvests of Europe can now be forecast. We can also survey our combined stocks of food animals; in other words, the size of that part of the world's larder on which we and the allies can draw for the next two months can now be estimated. This estimate shows at once that it contains too little for our own and our allies use unless we all administer the supply with the greatest care and wisdom. The allied peoples are energetically undertaking this administration. It lies now with us to do our part. If we fail, the people of the allies cannot be maintained at war. Their soldiers cannot fight without food. A certain definitely determinable part of that food must come from us. Let us then examine carefully the world's larder as it appears today, or so much of it as is at our disposal.

I propose to review the situation first, as regards the cereals, second, as regards food animals and their products, third, as regards sugar, fourth, as regards vegetables, fifth, as regards fish and sea foods, and, finally, as regards our duty in the matter.

### Cereals.

The 1917 harvest is now so far advanced that we may compare it with previous production, and with the demands which are going to be made on it.

Table No. 1 is given to show the normal peace sources of the annual supplies of France, Italy, the United Kingdom and Belgium, being an average of the three-year pre-war period. It will be seen from this table that the normal imports of wheat are 381,000,000 bushels and of other cereals 345,000,000 bushels. The estimate of the 1917 harvest in the allied countries based upon crop reports from these countries, is as follows:

| Produc-      | Avg.        | Defi-       |
|--------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1917 pro-    | Av.         | ciency      |
| Com-         | in prodn.   |             |
| modity.      | diction     |             |
| Wheat .....  | 133,770,000 | 50%         |
| Corn .....   | 100,000,000 | 25%         |
| Oats .....   | 137,232,000 | 25,355,000  |
| Barley ..... | 121,291,000 | 31,16,000   |
| Rye .....    | 41,732,000  | 75,573,000  |
| Total .....  | 410,730,000 | 150,448,000 |

In order to provide normal consumption it would therefore be necessary to import in the next 12 months a total of 57,700,000 bushels of wheat and 67,400,000 bushels of other cereals.

The prospective position of our own and the Canadian harvest is given in Table No. 2.

Our crops, especially our corn crop, cannot yet be considered as certain, but it may mature safely. North America will have an apparent surplus of wheat of 205,000,000 bushels and of other cereals of about 950,000,000 bushels.

### Demand on Our Crops.

The allies are isolated from those markets, other than Canada and the

## NEWLY RICH DISTURB TOKYO

Social Climber, Known in Japan as "Narakin," Thorn in the Side of Prince Yamagata.

The Japanese have a word to describe the nouveau riche type of stock speculator. They call him a "narakin." The latest tale about this class appears in the Tokyo Yorozu:

A Mr. Saito, who had amassed a fortune in the stock market, developed a

desire to get into the same atmosphere with the great people of Japan. After Prince Yamagata, foremost of Japan's elder statesmen, some years ago erected a splendid house at Odawara, a suburb of the capital, and upon a site that commanded a superb view of Mount Fujiyama. Now, this Saito has paid a fabulous price for a large estate located on the Iriyama hill, higher to which the aged Yamagata can repair at all seasons and enjoy rest from the distracting worries of national politics. His view is obstructed by the hulkish house of the narakin. The

desire of the beast which no stress of war can disturb, says the Manchester Guardian.

There are more camels gathered here than ever were assembled in the bazaars of Cairo or Damascus. Though the defense of Egypt has been carried forward from the canal itself to the hills and dunes of the Sinai desert and to the Land of Promise beyond, the camel is still an integral part of the defensive scheme. Roads and railroads, it is true, run out here and there eastward from the back, but there re-

mains a vast hinterland unreclaimed from the desert, waste, in which our troops continually move.

### Why He Joined Air Service.

Few men, I am sure, would confess to so strange an immediate cause for joining the aviation service as that related to me by Drew, as we sat over our coffee and cigarettes, on the evening of our first meeting, writes James N. Hall in the Atlantic. He had come to France, he said, with the intention of joining the Legion Etrangere as an

infantryman. But he changed his mind, a few days after his arrival in Paris, upon meeting Jackson of the American Aviation squadron, who was on leave after a service of six months at the front. It was all because of the manner in which Jackson looked at a Turkish rug. He told him of his adventures in the most matter-of-fact way. No heroes nothing of that sort. He had not a glimmer of imagination, he said. But he had a way of looking at the floor which was "irresistible," which "fascinated him with the sense

of height." He saw towns, villages, a network of trenches, columns of toy troops moving up ribbons of road—all in the pattern of a Turkish rug. And the next day, he was at the headquarters of the Franco-American corps, in the Champs Elysees, making application for membership.

### First Bombing Balloons Fute.

The first bomb dropping balloons were humble enough and equally futile. Balloons had been used in war as early as the siege of Mabruka by

the Austrians for observation purposes. The first talk of bomb dropping was in 1812, when the Russians were said to have had a huge balloon for that purpose; but nothing was done with it. In 1847, however, the Austrians, when attacking Venice, sent up paper fire balloons, which were to drop bombs into the town. But they forgot to allow for contrary air currents. The balloons got into such a current and drifting back over the Austrian line, bombed them, instead of Venice.

Filet lace is increasingly used on blouses of georgette and chiffon. It is just the right sort of lace to look well with these sheer fabrics. Sometimes it is used as banding, in the form of insertion and sometimes it is used as an edge.

Everyone knows that at certain angles the profile is better than at others—the tilt of the chin, the turn of the head all go to contribute to the beauty of one's face and form.

Every woman, in justice to herself, should seriously consider her lines and angles, and if necessary "pose" until she acquires the habit of exhibiting the face, neck and features to the best advantage.

Great Numbers of Beast of the Desert Used by the British in Defense of Egypt.

Along the banks of the Suez canal and thence along the old coast road to the east you will find today between the endless series of British encampments caravans of camels passing to and fro with their burdens or lying patiently at their mangers and chewing the cud with that tranquil expres-

## LOCAL ITEMS

| Commodity.   | Production. | the  |
|--------------|-------------|--|
| Wheat .....  | 550,675,000 | Miss Mayson is visiting with friends in Plainfield.                                      |
| Corn .....   | 121,109,000 | Attorney R. E. Andrews of Marshfield was a business visitor in the city Tuesday.         |
| Oats .....   | 570,000,000 | Mrs. T. E. Mullen and son George have returned from a visit with relatives in Green Bay. |
| Barley ..... | 73,573,000  | Total ..... 1,486,445,000  |

| Commodity.   | Probable      | Add possible |
|--------------|---------------|--------------|
| U.S. 1917    |               |              |
| wheat .....  | 573,000,000   | New York     |
| Corn .....   | 3,124,000,000 | Probable     |
| Oats .....   | 1,453,000,000 | U.S.         |
| Barley ..... | 21,478,000    | Canadian     |
| Rye .....    | 10,109,000    | Surplus      |
| Total .....  | 5,925,100,000 | Surplus      |

TABLE NO. 2.

the

in some sections. The only sections in which dairy products have had a rise in price in appropriate proportion to the increase in most of feeds are those producing condensed milk and cheese.

Our home milk and butter supplies are therefore looked at in a broad way, decreasing while our population is increasing. This deficiency of dairy butter is shown by the increased sales of margarine, which show an increase of several million pounds per month over similar periods in 1915. Dairy butter, however, has qualities which render it vitally necessary for children. Milk has no substitute and is not only intrinsically one of our cheapest animal foods, but is absolutely fundamental to the rearings of the children.

The dairy situation resolves itself into several phases. First, it is to be hoped that the forthcoming abundant harvest together with a proper restriction upon exports of feeding stuffs will result in lower prices of feed and diminish the impetus to sell the cattle for meat. Second, the industry needs encouragement so as to increase the dairy herd and thus our dairy supplies for the sake first of our own people and second of the allies. The people must realize the vital dependence of the well-being of their children, and thus of the nation, upon the encouragement and upbuilding of the industry.

Third, we must save the wastes in milk and butter during the war if we are to provide milk supplies to all. We waste large quantities of our milk value from our lack of national demand for products of skimmed and sour milk.

### Pork Products.

The hog is the most efficient of machines for the production of animal fat. The hog not only makes more fat from a given amount of feed, but also the products made are specially capable of preservation and most economical for commercial handling.

The swine of Europe are rapidly decreasing and the consumption demand induced by the war is much increased, thus particularly because bacon, ham and lard are so adaptable for fertilizer. Habit has confined our use of fish to a few varieties, and inadequate methods of commercial handling have limited our use of these largely to only certain days in the week. With better marketing facilities, with better understanding of how to use the most varieties, with proper preservation by smoking and salting and by establishing plants for frozen fish, we can increase greatly our supply and thus relieve largely the pressure due to the inadequate supply of meat. We only need to harvest our own fish supply. It feeds itself. Every fish eaten is that much gained in solving the present problem of living. The products of the sea are conserved by eating those of the sea.

### Fish and Sea Foods.

The waters of our coasts and lakes are enormously rich in food fish and shell fish. Our streams, too, contribute a great quantity of fish. Many varieties are now not used for human food, but are thrown away or used for fertilizer. Habit has confined our use of fish to a few varieties, and inadequate methods of commercial handling have limited our use of these largely to only certain days in the week. With better marketing facilities, with better understanding of how to use the most varieties, with proper preservation by smoking and salting and by establishing plants for frozen fish, we can increase greatly our supply and thus relieve largely the pressure due to the inadequate supply of meat. We only need to harvest our own fish supply. It feeds itself. Every fish eaten is that much gained in solving the present problem of living. The products of the sea are conserved by eating those of the sea.

### Wool and Leather.

Our national supply of both wool and leather are less than our needs, and we are importing them more and more largely, as shown by the following figures:

Three-year pre-war average, 493,848,000 pounds.

Year ending June 30, 1916, 1,330,193,000 pounds.

Year ending June 30, 1916, 1,512,376,000 pounds.</

# The Protector of Finance

Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

## THE INVALID LOAN

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AWAITED the opening of a door in Resilius Marvel's private office with a good deal of interest. Upon that action hinged something important, and I knew it. Here was a place where small things counted—a strange room, a strange man; his manner; only the unusual happened here. Besides that, beyond the door of this, the headquarters office of the United Bankers' Protective Association, there were strange sounds. They were impelling and then deterrent; a shrill cackle, more eerie than human, as of some hunted animal in mortal terror—a voice alarm distressfully like the bleak stormy night, like at a victim from the outer world being resistingly dragged over the threshold of a new and uncertain one.

To the inner circle of financial men given to good comradeship in exclusive club circles, the mention of the name of Resilius Marvel would bring a tender glow to heart and brain. It would suggest a quaint tale told so evenly and entrancingly that the memory of the tranquil, musical tones would be like the echo of golden beads dropped into a crystal dish. In one mood steeped in the idiosyncrasies of Euterpe, or Erato, in the next following some sloping fancy down a fairy trail of thought sweet and refreshing as a field of daisies, one of the Marvel remnant hours would mean a transformation of lazy rising rings of rich Havana smoke into filmy lace pictures formed of cobwebs and starshine. His sayings were chaste, as a Tiffany gem, his mind a palace, making men forget for the nonce that he held the destiny of the great banks as an egg shell in the palm of a giant, lulling them with this necromancy of tone and professional expertise into the security of a Vision house.

I had not spoken since I entered the rooms, for I saw that Resilius Marvel was in one of his dark moods. So well did I know that I at once discerned that he was struggling with some great case where the dead blank wall of "No Clue" faced him grimly. He stood at the window looking out at the rain-blurred lights of a glowing thoroughfare, just now reminiscent of some woeeful Bagdad. Out of that world of shadows a lone bird beat its wings against the window. Into its secret recesses Marvel seemed boring his way through obscure labyrinthine, seeking that which he must find. Pitiful framing the picture was a wall covered with duplicates of famous forged checks, portraits of the great counterfeitors, cabinet sections containing odd trophies of his career. Here was a stamped brick from Asyryia four thousand years old—"the Book of the Dead"—one line of the hieroglyphics of which had solved an international mystery. Next was a rude seal from the Beloki Congo, wrested from the possession of a native chief who had flooded the country with "phony" government scrip until Resilius Marvel had found him. Next was an ivory fan from Turkestan with a sanguinary streak that was the blood of a princess, a fragment from a dynamited American steel pillar of Hindostan that could have told a racy tale of a smooth contractor. And a bulging scrap book, clasped and locked like a bank code ledger, containing his private personal notes on the new generation of bank criminals, modern in education as in methods.

"You are interested," he said, as I arose to leave the room, fearing I might be in the way. "Stay where you are. I have had a man watching the house where Gundorf lived until he put over this last deal of his."

"But vacant, I understand you to say?"

"Vacant, true, but the rent paid up for six months, and telephone, gas and electricity ordered kept ready for use—and paid for ahead. I fancy my man has learned something at last, and I also imagine he is bringing somebody with him."

As the door opened on noiseless things Loti ushered into the room two men. The one who held the other a prisoner was a powerful, unkempt fellow, who resembled a tramp who might have been sleeping in a dog kennel over night. I later found out that this was literally true—but for a week, instead of a day.

His companion, cringing, terror-faced, wildly distraught, was a little, wiry man, brown as a berry, with small, beady eyes. His garb was half foreign, his actions those of a monial. He was in a frantic excess of terror, and trembled as Marvel fixed those grave, boring eyes upon him.

"I made the catch on suspicion," spoke his captor. "He was ringing at the door bell of the place we know, when I showed up. He's an innocent, and doesn't understand a word of English. Hold out this card and this picture," and the speaker gave both to Marvel, who glanced at them and then passed them to me. The card bore the address of the house under surveillance. The photograph was a duplicate of one he had shown me more than once—"King" Gundorf.

Marvel nodded to his assistant, who departed like a man thoroughly trained in his profession. The foreigner stood now nervously pressing his unsteady hands together, the cold sweat gathering on his face. Once he held out his hand pitifully for the return of the articles taken from him. Marvel never removed his eyes from him. I saw that he was studying him critically. He spoke a word to Loti I did not hear. As for himself, he went over to a bookcase. Loti went through the clothing of the man with remarkable rapidity. All he came across, as I saw, was a purse containing a small sum of money. Marvel hastily counted half a dozen books, and then consulted the man.

"Comprende vous moi?" he asked. But he need not have spoken for all the words conveyed to his strange guest.

That official was the son of one of the oldest founders in the city. Few, like him, had given the junior a fine start, in fact business had been so active that double the original capital was soon invested. It was trusting a great deal of responsibility to a very young and inexperienced man, but Marvel, Jr., was of excellent personal character and habits, and energetic and ambitious. However, the minute new bank is started there is an im-

"Wer bist du?"  
The foreigner looked puzzled. Then he jabbered out a hideous jargon in some obscure tongue.

"Quien es usted?"  
No, the man spoke neither French, German, nor Spanish. In some oriental patois Marvel made a new try followed by one in a South African dialect.

It was of no avail. Whoever the man, whatever his purpose in visiting the Gundorf house, he could not be intelligently approached on the subject. I saw Marvel grappling with this new, baffling problem in a mighty mental throe. Then he gave Loti an unspoken instruction and the latter left the room. Marvel backed to his desk. I saw him place his hands behind him, seize a broad topped bottle, remove the stopper, insert one finger in it and come again to the stranger. As if carelessly he touched him on the back with that finger, drew him about, opened the door and waved him from the room.

The man sped away at the injunction as though his feet were winged. Marvel pointed to my hat and overcoat. He briskly arrayed himself for the street. When we reached the corner I saw Loti on one side of the thoroughfare. On the other, racing along as though relieved from a vivid spell of restraint, was a man in the center of whose back glowed a dull splotch of phosphorus, an infallible guide at a distance, and explaining the manipulation of the bottle from the desk.

It must have been fully an hour before Loti showed up. He was followed by the doctor, whom I had seen before—a big, burly, heavily whiskered man, breathing deeply, looking everywhere—a restless monument of power and force.

There was a small room with glass doors connecting with the one we were in. It seemed to have been used as a dressing room before the hotel had sunk to second class, and being small, went gratis with the larger apartment. The doctor barely nodded to Marvel, who did not speak so much as a word. He was wont to impress his friends into service in a professional case. The doctor knew his ways as I know them. Loti must have explained what was expected of him.

He proceeded to business at once. Dr. Horn had brought up from his automobile a large case. He set this on the floor, and his first movement was to proceed to the glass doors,

curiosity. But as the bending flaps opened out, to my amazement, Loti with slight warning cry, betokening the most vivid alarm, went at the side of his master in a swift slide. He snatched at the satchel, snatched it shut again, and maintaining a tense grasp of the lock he stood pallid, his nostrils dilated, gazing with fixed and resolute challenge into the face of Marvel.

"It is—pestilence," he said simply, and slightly drew the satchel towards him. His fine mobile face expressed protection, defense. I noted a tremor spreading all over his sensitive frame, and he waved his hand. I made some such gesture that a person would make in dissipating an annoying cloud of chick smoke.

Marvel returned the daring glance of his ally. Then those quick thoughts of him seemed to make a brisk run. He shrugged his shoulders as if there was a potentiality in the suggestions of the satchel. He took out his card case. I was wear enough to him to read the name he scribbled in pencil—"Dr. Peter Horn."

I know that he had sent for the most famous analyst in the city and I wondered what was coming next. Marvel was not the man to tell, at the present juncture. He sat down on the bed, facing the foreigner. He leaned his chin on his two hands, these resting on his knees, and fixed his eyes upon the covering wratch as if he was looking through him and beyond him.

It must have been nearly an hour before Loti showed up. He was followed by the doctor, whom I had seen before—a big, burly, heavily whiskered man, breathing deeply, looking everywhere—a restless monument of power and force.

There was a small room with glass doors connecting with the one we were in. It seemed to have been used as a dressing room before the hotel had sunk to second class, and being small, went gratis with the larger apartment. The doctor barely nodded to Marvel, who did not speak so much as a word. He was wont to impress his friends into service in a professional case. The doctor knew his ways as I know them. Loti must have explained what was expected of him.

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He glanced at Loti and motioned me to follow him and Dr. Horn. At the street Marvel dismissed the latter with a nod, proceeded along briskly, hailed the first taxi we met, gave a brief direction, and we were whirled away to a street in the foreign quarter.

The taxi halted in front of a row of old buildings. Their occupants were incongruous. One little store bore a sign full of more varieties of sausages than I expected to exist in the entire world. There was a store given over to Hungarian wines, a Japanese restaurant and two curio shops.

These were reminders of world's fair years, of stranded importations, and Marvel seemed to know them like a book. It was not five minutes before he reappeared from one of the curio stores. A swarthy man in a feathered hat was with him. We were again whirling along to our terminus, the hotel.

It was all so swift, so silent, so impressive—Marvel's irresistible rush of ideas and events, carrying me along irresistibly—that it reminded me of the changing scenes of a motion picture film. The curio man was ushered into the room where we had left Loti and the other. He viewed the foreigner with a measuring glance, and spoke half a dozen words in a tongue-twisting dialect.

I know not in detail how the case was adjusted, but Gundorf gave up nearly all of the \$200,000. I think the bargain was that he should leave the country. At all events, the Guardian Trust & Savings did not go out of business, and is still within the clearing house.

In an instant the foreigner was transformed. Eyes, frame and soul seemed to awake. He uttered a joyful cry and hung himself on his knees, clasping those of the curio man, jabbering away twixt sobs of delight and tears of relief.

Marvel softly rolled a cigarette with those deft hands of his, which upon the facia could slip a ring upon the dainty finger of a debutante or snap a pair of handcuffs around the brawny wrists of a burglar. I knew he divined the end of circumstances and the beginning of coherency.

There was a rapid colloquy between the foreigners. Then there was a whispered conversation carried on by Marvel and the curio man in a corner of the room. The latter returned to the prisoner. Some animated discussion ensued. And then the foreigner did a quite remarkable thing.

He removed his shoes, and for the first time I noticed how broad and how thick were the soles. Their owner looked appealingly at the curio man, who nodded reassuringly, as though upon the dainty finger of a debutante.

He stepped back, Marvel moved me aside with a pressure of his palm and pushed open the street door of one of those small upper story hotels with which the city abounds.

The inference was that Loti had traced his man to this place. I soon

"Yes, the wires on the roof were cut." I began.  
"No, a crash or thunder at the far end of the line."

I pointed to the blue sky, with all charge of the call," he explained. "There was no trace at the exchange bureau a passing storm cloud reported at one station only—at Bloxton. We are going there."

We reached Bloxton in an hour and a half. Marvel located the telephone exchange. He came out bright and brisk.

Message sent from the office here direct by one Colonel Worthington," he said to me, after giving a direction to the chauffeur. "Newcomer. Blind."

I was standing just behind Marvel when he entered the library of a secluded house at the edge of the town. A bewhiskered man with big, obscure goggles, was seated in an armchair. Marvel approached him, looked keenly at him, received over and removed a false ear. This was the identifying trademark of "King" Gundorf, half an ear bitten off by a swine confere in the years past.

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## Setting Things Right

By George Haskell

&lt;p

Lincoln B.  
A meeting was called this day, order by the time set.

The meeting present: Reza, Keld, Meilicke, M. B. L. Brown, sioners Ne Church and

The min July 9, 1917

The folio Western U. tolls . . .

American E. Natwick E. St. grounds . . .

Johnson S. Johnson & J. Wood Co. T. and tolls Wisconsin V. ing proce

Bosser Co. Wm. H. Br. drayage . . .

Grand Rapi pairs . . .

D. C. Picket and Lowe First Nation Witter . . .

Theo. B. P. Co., Janitor First Nation W. T. Jones main to L. F. S. Gill, pr. Schröder & Kellogg Bro

Moved by and seconded that the bill orders draw

Moved by seconded b. Brown, that day, Septem

ried unanimous

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Clarence is ploved at the tow at home

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Mrs. Basie days of Grand Rapi

The H. Ha families spent John Knight

Mr. and Mar

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Sunday

The lawn

Young homewell attended a most enjoy

Alfred Bear who are en Sunday at the Ray Miller

visiting at J. Walter

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Back of N

Shop Phone

Special to VICTORIA best flour we want every that if she bread and must use V

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.  
Citizens Bank Building  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin  
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2  
to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.  
Phones: Office 997; Res. 828  
X-RAY

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Entrance west of Bank of Grand  
Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12,  
2 to 6, 7 to 8

D. D. CONWAY  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Law and Collections. We  
have \$2,000 which will be loaned  
at a low rate of interest. Of  
fice over First Natl. Bank, East  
Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

J. J. JEFFREY  
LAWYER  
Loans and Collections. Com  
mercial and Probate Law. Of  
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Store

Goggins, Brazenau & Goggins  
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on the West side  
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Licensed Embalmer and  
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Store on West Side  
Lady Attendant at Desisted  
Night phone 886; Day phone 885

ORSON P. COCHRAN  
PIANO TUNER  
Best work guaranteed. Call tele  
phone 223, or at the house, 447  
Third Avenue North.

J. R. RAGAN  
LICENSED EMBALMER  
AND UNDERTAKER  
House Phone No. 69  
Store 812  
SPAFFORD BUILDING  
East Side  
John Ernser, residence phone  
No. 435

GEO. W. BAKER & SON  
UNDERTAKERS AND  
LICENSED EMBALMERS  
North Second Street, East Side  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin  
Business Phone 401  
Night Calls, 402  
Personal Attention Given  
All Work  
One Phone 251; Res. 186

A. H. FACHE, D. C.  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Room 10, MacKinnon  
Block, Grand  
Wisconsin. Phone 873  
If you are sick, the  
cause is in your spine  
Take CHIROPRACTIC  
"SPINAL AD  
JUSTMENTS" and  
get well.  
Consultation Hours  
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5,  
7 to 9 p. m.  
Consultation Free  
Lady Attendants

**COAL AND WOOD**

The Best  
Grades at  
Reasonable  
Prices.  
CALL US UP AT  
Phone 416 or 5

**BOSSERT BROTHERS**  
WOOD AND COAL YARDS

## GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Thursday, August 30, 1917

Published by  
W. A. DRUMM & A. B. SUTOR

Entered at the postoffice at Grand  
Rapids, Wisconsin, as second class  
mail matter.

Subscription Price—Per year, \$1.50;  
Six months, 75c; 3 months, 40c; it  
paid in advance.

Published every Thursday at Grand  
Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.  
Telephone Number 324

ADVERTISING RATES  
Resolutions, each ..... 75c  
Card of Thanks, each ..... 25c  
Transient Headers, per line ..... 15c  
Obituary Poetry, per line ..... 15c  
Paid Entertainments, per line ..... 15c  
Display Ad Rates, per inch ..... 15c



"Our country! In her intercourse  
with foreign nations, may she always  
be in the right; but our country, right  
or wrong?"—Stephen Decatur.

RECENT REPORT FROM  
ADVANCEMENT ASSN.

"Upper Wisconsin is harvesting the  
finest crops of small grain in its history.  
The state has demonstrated its  
ability and adaptability to do its  
part and do it well."

That is the report made  
by Dr. Bissell, president of the  
Wisconsin Advancement Association,  
who has just returned to Milwaukee  
after a tour of twenty-six cities in  
northern Wisconsin in the interests of  
the Great Lakes Wool Convention  
to be held in Chicago, September 11th  
and 12th.

It is about two weeks behind  
normal, but the present warm weather  
is pushing it forward by leaps  
and bounds and it frost holds off for  
another thirty days there will be an  
abundant corn harvest," said Mr.  
Bissell.

The acreage of potatoes has been  
wonderfully increased and the yield  
will be enormous. The one thing above all  
others that was surprising to me was  
the increased acreage of wheat.

"To again look upon the splendid  
wheat fields that promise a yield of  
from 25 to 30 bushels per acre is an  
inspiration to all who has a  
distinct knowledge of the wheat that  
is raised here in the early 70's."

Government figures on Wisconsin's  
production this year will tell a tale of  
prosperity that will be staggering."

The labor situation is somewhat  
perplexing, said Mr. Bissell. The  
enormous drain made at the time of  
men going to the front and the un  
precedented demands being made upon  
our war industries and iron mines  
contribute toward placing labor at a  
premium, he stated.

"The more sheep more wool propa  
ganda not favor everywhere I went," announced Mr. Bissell.

The following well known Upper  
Wisconsin men will attend the  
convention:

W. K. Parkinson, P. C. McClurg,

DeWitt VanOstrand, G. M. Chamber  
lain, Orin Ingman, Burton M. Apker,  
Tom O. Mason, W. E. Thompson, C. A.  
Thompson, R. B. Macdonald, Henry  
Wilson, W. A. Blackburn, Ralph Skid  
more, W. C. Wood, George C. Palmer,  
Mrs. E. B. Hawley, S. Robinson, S. D.  
Austin, E. O. Hawley, O. F. Sampson,  
Gen. O'Connor, W. H. Sullivan, Jas.  
W. Good, Frank Catlin, A. G. Bowler,  
C. A. Rutquist, A. H. Wilkinson, C.  
Carlson, W. G. McClelland, J. W. Hog  
boom, Harry Roberts, W. H. Gibson,  
W. E. Webster, Harry D. Baker, F. R.  
Barker, Carl Mac  
Kenney and Geo. A. West.

Everyone of the twenty-six Upper  
Wisconsin counties will be repre  
sented at the convention.

EAST FRIENDSHIP

School began last week in Dist. No.  
6 with Miss Julia Saraphina as teacher.

Mrs. Louis Wollett was a candler at  
the Weller's for his home in  
Chicago last Friday.

Miss Bette Shattuck left for  
Waupaca where she has employment.

Miss Little Shattuck who has  
been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.  
R. Shattuck, has returned to her  
home town.

Mrs. Louis Wollett was a candler at  
the Weller's for his home in  
Chicago last Friday.

Arthur Anundson spent Sunday  
with his home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn,  
were visitors in our town Sunday.

Arthur Kamp and wife and Jessie  
Kemp visited at the J. R. Potts home  
over Sunday.

ARPIN

Mrs. Alberta Reidenback for a couple  
of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell and Mrs.  
F. E. Rockling home.

Miss Clara Hockart has returned  
home to Racine after visiting relatives  
for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Brown is erecting a silo on his  
farm east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gaffey, father and  
daughter drove to Marshfield Saturday  
and spent the day shopping.

The Misses Mae and Anna Whit  
man have returned from Waukesha  
where they spent their vacation with  
friends.

Earl Tuttle went to Grand Rapids  
Saturday and brought home Miss  
Lulu Irwin who underwent an operation  
for appendicitis in the hospital  
yesterday. Her convalescence is  
going very slowly at the writing.

Robert Field purchased four head  
of cattle from Chas. Duck last week.

J. S. Irwin was a visitor here last  
Saturday.

Miss Burt, our teacher, spent from  
Thursday until Friday with Mrs. R.  
Clegg. Last Jero was a Plainfield visitor  
Sunday.

John Lyness and Alex Bass went  
down near Barmin to look for men  
to work on the marsh.

Mrs. Richard Carlson and Mrs.  
Israel Jeavons visited at the Eugene  
Tracy home in Saratoga Friday.

John and Mary Miller and their  
two sons were at the home of their  
parents Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Constitution Hours  
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5,  
7 to 9 p. m.

Consultation Free  
Lady Attendants

VANDERSEN

Everybody com to the Adams  
county fair Sept. 25, 26 and 27, and  
bring something to enter.

C. T. Leonard and Mr. Cotton  
Collier were carvers at the Richard  
Carlson home Sunday.

Miss Lillian Board and Miss Ju  
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SEALD BIDS WANTED

Office of City Clerk,  
Grand Rapids, Wis.  
Notice to Electrical Contractors.

The Board of Public Works of  
the city of Grand Rapids will receive  
sealed bids at the office of the City  
Clerk with 2 o'clock p. m. of the 31st  
day of August, 1917, for the furnish  
ing of all material and equipment  
necessary for the construction of an  
ornamental street lighting system  
all according to plans and specifica  
tions now on file at the City Clerk's  
office.

The board reserves the right to re  
ject any or all bids.

At Board of Public Works.

## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

RUDOLPH

MISS Ruth Kinney of Nekoosa  
called on there between trials.  
Saturday evening.

Miss Ida Hentzel spent several days  
at her home in Elwood. She re  
turned Tuesday.



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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin  
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to 4 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.  
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X-RAY

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PIANO TUNER

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East Side  
John Ernsler, residence phone  
No. 435

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Night Calls, 402  
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All Work  
Office Phone 251; Res. 186

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CHIROPRACTOR  
Room 7, MacKinnon  
Block, Grand Rapids,  
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Display Ad Rates, per inch..... 15c

Illustrations, \$1.00 per square foot.

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The state has demonstrated its  
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part and do it well."

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"Corn is about two weeks behind  
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is pushing it forward and it is bound  
and bound and it frost holds off for  
another thirty days there will be an  
abundant corn harvest," said Mr.  
Bissell.

The acreage of potatoes has been  
wonderfully increased and the yields  
are that the yield will be all  
enormous. The one thing above all  
others that I am most anxious to see  
is the increased acreage of wheat.

Again look upon the splendid  
wheat fields that promise rich harvests  
an inspiration to a man who has had  
a distinct recollection of the wheat  
years raised here in the early '70's.  
Government figures on Wisconsin's  
production will tell a tale of  
prosperity that will be staggering."

What is labor is somewhat  
perplexing said Mr. Bissell. The  
enormous drain made at this time by  
men going to the front and the unprecedented  
demand being made upon lumber industries and iron mines  
contribute toward placing labor at a  
premium. It is said that  
"the more sheep more wool pro-  
ducts and not with favor everywhere I  
went" announced Mr. Bissell.

The following well known Upper  
Wisconsin men will attend the con-  
vention:

W. E. Wheelan, P. C. McClurg,  
David Van Ostrand, G. M. Chamber-  
lain, Orin Ingram, Burton M. Apker,  
John O. Mason, W. E. Thompson, C. A.  
Thompson, R. B. MacDonald, Henry  
Wilson, W. A. Blackburn, Ralph Skye,  
more, W. H. Wood, Elmer Grimes,  
A. W. Brown, F. S. Miller, S. D.  
Sutliff, E. R. Barstow, G. F. Sanborn,  
Gen. O'Donnor, N. H. Sullivan, Jas.  
W. Good, Frank Catlin, A. G. Bower,  
C. A. Rudigkeit, A. H. Wilkinson, C.  
Carlson, W. G. McCloud, J. W. Hobson,  
Henry Roberts, W. H. Gibson,  
W. E. Webster, Harry D. Baker, F. B.  
Desmond, Harry M. Carl, Mac-  
Assay and George West.

Everyone of the twenty-six Upper  
Wisconsin counties will be repre-  
sented at the convention.

EAST FRIENDSHIP

School began last week in Dist. No.  
6 with Miss Julia Saraphia as teacher.

Mrs. Louis Wollert was a friend-  
ship caller last Friday.

Harry Banta left for his home in  
Chicago last Friday.

Miss Hatte Shafman left for  
Waupun where she has employment.

Miss Louise Wollert who has  
been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.  
R. S. Shafman, has returned to her  
home near Packwaukee.

Mrs. Louis Wollert was a caller at  
the Dan Pierson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phillips and  
daughter Myrtle who have been  
visiting at the R. Shafman home,  
have returned to their home at Ham-  
ilton, Illinois.

Wm. Banta was a caller at the  
Wollert home Sunday.

VANDRIESSEN

Everybody comes to the Adams  
everyday Sept. 25, 26 and 27, and  
bring something to enter also.

C. T. Leonard and Mr. Cotton  
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Miss Lillian Beard and Miss  
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Suzie marsh home yesterday.

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this writing.

Robert Reid purchased four head  
of cattle from Chas. Duck last week.

S. Irwin was a visitor here last  
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Miss Baird, our teacher, spent from  
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Friday.

John Lyness and Alex Bass went  
down near Barnum to look for men  
to work on the marsh.

Mrs. Richard Carlson and Mrs.  
Israel Jero visited at the Eugene  
Tracy home in Saratoga Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans went  
to Kellner's home and while on the  
way one of his horses stepped on  
something and hurt its foot quite se-  
riously. They had to leave it at Kell-  
ner's until Sunday. W. G. Lord took  
their horse home for them Saturday  
morning.

Mr. Ethel Miller and Chauncey  
Winegarden took dinner at Howard  
Brown's and later attended Sunday  
School in the Methodist church last  
Sunday.

Harve Evans went to Kellner Sun-  
day.

SEALED BIDS WANTED

Office of City Clerk,  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

Notice to Electrical Contractors:

The Board of Public Works will receive  
sealed bids at the office of the Board of  
Public Works at 2 o'clock p. m. of the 31st  
of August, 1917, for the furnishing  
of all labor and material necessary  
for the complete construction of an  
ornamental street lighting system,  
all according to plans and specifica-  
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The board reserves the right to re-  
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#### FINED FOR ASSAULT

John Stellmacher of the town of Sigel was arrested on Monday upon complaint of his wife, the charge against him being assault and battery. He was found guilty and the justice fined him a dollar and costs, which was paid.

#### LOCAL ITEMS

G. J. Kellner transacted business in Green Bay on Wednesday.

Miss Ida Wurzburg is visiting with relatives and friends in Michigan.

George Prineau has returned from a visit at Green Bay and Chippewa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otto have gone to Chicago and Freeport, Illinois for a visit.

Henry Neiman of Kenosha is visiting friends in this city the past few days.

Mrs. L. L. Bender departed on Tuesday for a visit at Janesville and Madison.

Alfred Anderson of Fond du Lac is visiting at the Otto Behn home for several days.

Gilbert Johnson of Montevideo, Minnesota, is visiting his mother Mrs. Silver Johnson.

Frank Woodworth and Chas. Heuer of Pittsfield were business visitors in the city Wednesday.

Nels Larson of the town of Sigel was among the business callers at the Tribune office Wednesday.

Drs. Carl Bandolin and C. T. Foote were in Camp Douglas on Wednesday to visit the members of Troop G.

Chas. Dixon has returned from Minnesota where he has been on business for the Rock Construction Co.

Misses Vinnie White and Natalie Demitz have gone to Madison for a visit at the A. G. Woodward home.

Dave Lutz departed on Tuesday for Green Bay where he will enter the hospital and receive treatments for his eyes.

John Schatz left on Wednesday to Juneau, Dodge county, where he will be employed on a farm belonging to his brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Neil Johnson and daughters Bernice and Irene autoed to Wausau this morning to attend the fair.

Mrs. E. Bolter returned from Beloit Tuesday evening where she had been visiting at the home of her brother, Wm. Kernin.

Miss Fern Walsh returned Monday from Milwaukee and Chicago where she had been purchasing her fall line of millinery.

Allie Stewart has rented the building recently completed by Mrs. Mary Dixon next to the John & Hill store and will open a restaurant there.

Robert and Wheeler Sutliff of Chippewa autoed here on Monday and will visit this week with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weisheit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murgatroyd and children returned Monday from Neenah where they had spent a week visiting Mrs. Murgatroyd's sister, Mrs. H. P. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Costello of Detroit, Michigan, arrived in the city Tuesday evening for a visit at the Frank Walsh home. Mrs. Costello and Mrs. Walsh are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bradley and daughters Dorothy and Helen of Minneapolis, autoed in the city the past week for a visit at the latter's mother, Mrs. J. E. Granger. Mrs. Bradley was formerly Miss Susie Granger. They made the trip by auto.

Kenneth Buchanan of Waukegan is visiting his parents. He will leave the first of September for a training camp, being drawn on the first draft.

Fred Fox has treated his car to a new coat of paint.

Geo. Stahl left for his home in Green Bay last week. His wife remained for a longer visit.

## NOTICE!

Owing to the fact that we are compelled to pay cash for our coal this year and pay the freight on the date of arrival, it will be necessary for our customers to either deposit the amount when placing the order or to pay cash on delivery of all coal ordered from now on.

Do not ask for credit.

Signed,

BOSSERT COAL CO.

DALY ICE & COAL CO.

KELLNER BROS. COAL CO.

## Last Week For

## Waist and Middy Sale

Special lot of Waists values to \$1.75 at ..... \$1.32

20 Per Cent Discount on every Waist and Middy in stock

50 Per Cent Discount on all Wash Skirts

School Dresses at less than price of material

Worsted Dress Goods, specials at ..... 65, 45 and 42c

Handsome New French Serge Dresses are here in the New Fall Shades with Beautiful Braiding

NEW SWEATERS on sale in Infants, Childrens' and Ladies.

Received our New Skirts in Silk and Wool. Let us show them to you.

**W. C. WEISEL**

#### HEAD NEARLY CUT OFF IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Frank Krummel who has been visiting the past week has returned to Kansas where he is employed. This is Frank's first visit home since leaving here several years ago.

Eugene Carroll of De Forest, a brother of Miss Corinne Carroll one of the teachers in our schools, has been spending two weeks in the city visiting at the home of Rev. C. A. Alcock.

Another frost visited this section last night and did additional damage to vegetation, altho the damage was not general, and was confined to the more tender plants located in unfavored sections.

Mrs. L. L. Bender departed on Tuesday for a visit at Janesville and Madison.

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#### GIRL'S CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our beloved relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loock and Mehl Heike.

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#### FOR SALE OR RENT

The two buildings formerly occupied by G. R. Getts as bowling alley and pool room, on 1st Ave. Edward Pomianowski, Fire Insurance Agent.

31

FOR SALE—New Cable piano, will be sold at a bargain if taken at once. See Mrs. Christian Draeger, on Rudolph road in city limits.

FOR SALE—My 7-passenger, six-cylinder Buick, run 10,000 miles, good tires and fine running order. Good reason for selling. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26

HELP WANTED—The MacKinnon Manufacturing Company will employ girls in their factory as soon as school commences. Applications filed in the office, during the fore part of September. It

FOR SALE—An upright mahogany piano for only \$250. For particulars inquire at Mrs. Eric Korselin, Grand Rapids, Wis., Route 2, Box 92. 27

FOR SALE—One new Appleton 4-wheeler corn shredder. Bargain. C. W. Steinke, R. D. 6, City, Box 113. 28

FOR SALE—40-acre farm with stock and buildings and crops, located between Arpin and Vesper on state road. Good land. Part payment down and balance on easy terms. Address Chas. Kirchner, Arpin, Wis. 29

FOR SALE—A good Hummobile for sale cheap. Inquire of Fred Zwicker in town of Sigel. 30

#### SELL GROCERIES

One of the world's largest wholesale grocers (capital over \$1,000,000) has begun

Marshfield Herald.—One of the worst automobile accidents to happen in this section for some time occurred Thursday night, just between the hours of twelve and one o'clock, one mile west of the north city limits on the Seneca road. The parties in the accident were Charles Ley, driver, William Elbergen and the Misses Lydia and Elsa Bodendorfer, all of Chippewa Falls.

They had come to attend the fair during the day and in the evening after attending the dance at the pavilion were taking a ride before returning home.

The two were not acquainted with the road when near the stone cheese factory where the road makes an abrupt curve to the right, mistook the direction and turned to the left striking the embankment with terrific force, but not upsetting the car.

The front seat was occupied by Ley and Elsa and the rear seat by Elbergen and Lydia. All were thrown from the car and escaped with minor injuries except Elsa whose neck was nearly severed when she was thrown thru the head and shield. Her injuries consist of a gaping gash extending from ear to ear and severing the upper lip.

The automobile, a Chevrolet, is almost a total wreck.

Medical aid was summoned and the wounded, in automobiles, taken to St. Joseph's hospital where they are being cared for the young man and Lydia, being only slightly bruised about the head and face. The attending physicians are hopeful of the recovery of the wounded girl.

At 1:30 p.m. preaching service will be held at 2:30, followed by the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

There will also be election of a delegate to the district synod, convening at Lake Mills, September 14.

REDFIELD FIELD OF BUCKWHEAT

Pittsville Record: Two hundred and twenty-five acres of buckwheat is in blossom, it is said that it is being talked about just now by people who have had the good luck to pass that way. The field is owned by two farmers but they join, making one solid field of buckwheat.

Mr. Andrew Linbeck and son of Morristown are visiting relatives and friends here. They are owned by Edmund and Esther on the west road from Dexterville to Biscoeck. People coming along there Monday claim to have been able to smell the field a mile before they came upon it. And the sight of such a vast field of white blossoms is one to inspire.

Allie Stewart is visiting with friends here for a few days.

STYLING LECTURE

ENTERTAINMENT: THIS IS A LINESMAN OF THE GOOD JUDGE WHO WAS THE FIRST MAN TO FIND SATISFACTION IN A LITTLE CHEW OF RICH TOBACCO THAN IN A BIG CHEW OF ORDINARY PLUG.

Mr. Goebel came back from North Dakota last week and reports a bumper crop on his farms out west. Miss Nita McCarthy visited H. F. Anderson home last week.

The Staffs attended the family reunion at his father's home Sunday. Geo. Callaway and family visited at Morristown Sunday.

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## The Protector of Finance

Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure

By WELDON J. COBB

### THE INVALID LOAN

Copyright, W. G. Chapman.

AWAITED the opening of a door in Resilius Marvel's private office with a good deal of interest. Upon that action hinged something important, and I knew it. Here was a place where small things counted—a strange room, a strange man its master; but the unusual happened here. Besides that, beyond the door of this, the headquarters office of the United Bankers' Protective association, there were strange sounds. They were compelling and then deterrent; a shrill cackle, more eerie than human, or of some hunted animal in mortal terror—a voice calling irresistibly into the bleak stormy night, like that of a victim from the outer world being reluctantly dragged over the threshold of a new and uncertain one.

To the inner circle of financial men given to good comradeship in exclusive club circles, the mention of the name of Resilius Marvel would bring but this, but as Bogart Rutledge, he announced that he was about to buy out the old and established Acme Metals company, a concern so well known to Paget that he was at once interested. Gundersen stated that he was paying \$400,000 for the business, half cash, now held in escrow, as a receipt showed. He wished the bank to loan him \$300,000, for which he, as the new president of the Acme, would put up the entire \$500,000 stocks of that company. The bank had no right to make a loan in one volume so largely in excess of prudential capital restrictions, but Gundersen claimed it would be for only ten days and offered a handsome bonus, and the deal was made.

In five days the explosion came. The dismayed Paget learned that the pretended Rutledge, in giving the collateral note for \$200,000, had no authority to sign at that time, as president of the Acme. This fact relieved the corporation of all liability and the bank held a worthless piece of paper and a non-valuable stock transfer receipt. The next discovery was that Gundersen had disappeared with the \$200,000 received from the bank, and that the \$200,000 in escrow comprised counterfeit notes. When the escrow funds were examined this was made manifest, and at this point Resilius Marvel was called in.

He recognized the culprit from his remarks at once. Gundersen had been sentenced to a long term of imprisonment in Brazil a year back. He was supposed to be out of the way, for a spell at least. But about six months later there had appeared on the market a fifty-dollar counterfeit note, which, to Marvel's experienced eyes, was the product of Gundersen's skill. Before any of them had been recognized as dangerous by the banks, Marvel had detected the flaws in the falso. There were two material variations from the good notes. As soon as he sent out this possibility of false identification, all fifty-dollar notes were of course scanned closely.

To run down the first purpose, to help out the Guardian Trust and Savings an added notice. The Acme people had lost nothing, as they simply invalidated the stock contract. Paget, however, was out \$200,000. His father was now trying to raise this amount so the bank could continue, or, if necessary, go out of business honorably. The bank within the Clearing House were trying to spread publicly, for fear of a general run. Paget had been given thirty days by the bank examiners to clear the situation. He had technically violated the banking laws, and but for the pending strained financial situation his bank would have been closed and himself prosecuted.

The Guardian Trust and Savings cleared through our bank. Paget was a personal friend, I hold fifty shares of the stock—that is how I was interested. For two weeks Marvel had been on the track of Gundersen. He had his own ideas as to how far catching him would relieve conditions.

"You are interested," he said, as I arose to leave the room, fearing I might be in the way. "Stay where you are. I have had a man watching the house where Gundersen lived until he put over this last deal of his."

"But vacant, I understand you to say?"

"Vacant, true, but the rent paid up for six months, and telephone, gas and electrically ordered kept ready for use and paid for ahead. I fancy my man has learned something at last, and I imagine he is bringing somebody with him."

As the door opened on noiseless hinges Loti ushered into the room two men. The one who held the other a prisoner was a powerful, unkempt fellow, who resembled a tramp who might have been sleeping in a dog kennel over night. I later found out that this was literally true—but for a week, instead of a day.

His companion, grinning, tormented, wildly distraught, was a little wily man, brown as a berry, with small, beady eyes. His garb was half foreign, his actions those of a mental. He was in a frantic excess of terror, and trembled as Marvel fixed those grave, boring eyes upon him.

"I made the catch on suspicion," spoke his captor. "He was ringing at the door bell of the place we know, when I showed up. He's an innocent, and doesn't understand a word of English. Held out this card and this picture," and the speaker gave both to Marvel, who glanced at them and then passed them to me. The card bore the address of the house under surveillance. The photograph was a duplicate of one he had shown me more than once—"King" Gundersen.

Marvel nodded to his assistant, who departed like a man thoroughly trained in his profession. The foreigner stood now nervously prodding his unsteady hands together, the cold sweat gathering on his face. Once he had uttered his hand pitifully for the return of the articles taken from him. Marvel never removed his eyes from him. I saw that he was studying him critically. He spoke a word to Loti I did not hear. As for himself, he went over to a bookcase. Loti went through the clothing of the man with remarkable rapidity. All he came across, as I saw, was a purse containing a small sum of money. Marvel hastily consulted half a dozen books, and turned and consulted the man.

"Comprendez vous moi?" he asked.

"But he need not have spoken for all the words conveyed to his strange guest.

### WAS CITY OF GREAT CULTURE

Constantinople Was Center of World's Activities When London and Paris Were Villages.

As everyone knows, Constantinople, like Rome, was built upon seven hills. Nature has given Constantinople a unique and curiously strong position; the city has been taken only twice in its history—once by the Turks, and once by the Crusaders. It is so situated that it can be captured only as

"Wer bist du?"  
The foreigner looked puzzled. Then he jabbered out a hideous jargon in some obscure tongue.  
"Quien es usted?"  
No, the man spoke neither French, German nor Spanish. In some oriental patois Marvel made a new try, followed by one in a South African dialect.

It was of no avail. Whoever the man, whatever his purpose in visiting the Gundersen house, he could not be intelligently approached on the subject. I saw Marvel grappling with this new, baffling problem in a mighty mental three. Then he gave Loti an unspoken instruction and the latter left the room. Marvel backed to his desk. I saw him place his hands behind his head, seize a broad topped bottle, remove the stopper, insert one finger in it and come again to the stranger. As I curiously he touched him on the back with that finger, drew him about, opened the door and waved him from the room.

The man sped away at the injunction as though his feet were winged. Marvel pointed to my hat and coat. He briskly arrayed himself for the street. When we reached it no one was in sight. As we turned the corner I saw Loti on one side of the thoroughfare. On the other, racing along as though relieved from a vivid spell of restraint, was a man in the center of whose back glowed a dull splash of phosphorus, an infallible guide at a distance, and explaining the manipulation of the bottle from the desk.

Twice we lost sight of Loti, whose duty it was to keep sight of the foreigner. On those occasions my companion was not at all perturbed. But his roving eyes were all the more watchful. I followed their direction more than once to observe some white marks on pavement or building made, I know afterwards, by a chalk crayon inserted in the end of the cane which Loti carried.

I do not think Loti spoke a half dozen words to his master as we finally came up with him, but these the expression of his face, and some quick signs, seemed to convey to Marvel a world of intelligence. Loti stopped back. Marvel moved aside with a pressure of his palm and pushed open the street door of one of those small upper story hotels with which the city abounds.

The inference was that Loti had traced his man to this place. I soon

curiosity. But as the bending flaps opened out, to my amazement, Loti, with slight warning cry, betokening the most vivid alarm, was at the side of his master in a swift slide. He snatched at the satchel, unshaped it, shut again, and maintaining a tense grasp of the lock he stood pallid, his nostrils dilated, gazing with fixed and resolute challenge into the face of Marvel.

"It is—pestilence," he said simply, and slightly drew the satchel towards him. His fine mobile face expressed protection, defense. I noted a tremor spreading all over his sensitive frame, and he waved his hand, it made some, what the same gesture that a person would make in dissipating an annoy ing cloud of thick smoke.

Marvel returned the daring glance of his ally. Then those quick thoughts of his seemed to make a brisk run. He shrugged his shoulders as if there was a potentiality to the suggestions of Loti he could not dispute. He took off his card case. I was near enough to him to read the name he scribbled in pencil—"Dr. Peter Horn."

I knew that he had sent for the most famous analyst. In the city and I wondered what was coming next. Marvel was not the man to tell, at the present juncture. He sat down on the bench, facing the foreigner. He leaned his chin on his two hands, these resting on his knees, and fixed his eyes upon the covering wreath as if he was looking through him and beyond him.

It must have been fully an hour before Loti showed up. He was followed by the doctor, whom I had seen before—big, burly, heavily whiskered man, breathing deeply, looking everywhere—a restless monument of power and force.

There was a small room with glass doors connecting with the one we were in. It seemed to have been used as a dressing room before the hotel had sunk to second class, and being small, went gratis with the larger apartment. The doctor barely nodded to Marvel, who did not speak so much as a word. He was wont to impress his friends into service in a professional case. The doctor knew his ways as I know them. Loti must have explained what was expected of him. He proceeded to business at once.

Dr. Horn had brought up from his automobile a large case. He set this on the floor, and his first movement was to proceed to the glass doors,

He glanced at Loti and motioned me to follow him and Dr. Horn. At the street Marvel dismissed the latter with a nod, proceeded along briskly, hailed the first taxi we met, gave a brief direction, and we were whirled away to a street in the foreign quarter.

The taxi halted in front of a row of old buildings. Their occupants were incongruous. One little store bore a window full of more varieties of sausages than I expected to exist in the entire world. There was a store given over to Hungarian wines, a Japanese restaurant and two curio shops.

These were reminders of world's fair years, of stranded importations, and Marvel seemed to know them like a book. It was not five minutes before he reappeared from one of the curio stores. A swarthy man in a "King" costume was with him. We were again whirling along to our terminus—the hotel.

It was all so swift, so silent, so impressive—Marvel's resistless rush of ideas and events, carrying me irresistibly, that it reminded me of the changing scenes of a motion picture film. The curio man was ushered into the room where we had left Loti and the other. He viewed the foreigner with a measuring glance, and spoke half a dozen words in a tongue-twisting dialect.

In an instant the foreigner was transformed. Eyes, frame and soul seemed to awake. His uttered a joyful cry and flung himself on his knees, clasping the arms of the curio man, jubilating away twixt sobs of delight and tears of relief.

Marvel softly rolled a cigarette with his free hands of his, which with equal facility could slip a ring upon the dainty finger of a debutante or snap a pair of handcuffs around the brazen wrists of a burglar. I knew he divined the end of circumstance and the beginning of coherence. There was a rapid colloquy between the foreigners. Then there was a whispered conversation carried on by Marvel and the curio man in a corner of the room. The latter returned to the prisoner. Some animated discussion ensued. And then the foreigner did a quite remarkable thing.

He removed his shoes, and for the first time I noticed how broad and how thick were the soles. Their owner looked appealingly at the curio man, who nodded reassuringly, as though promising protection. The former took a shall-like article from his pocket, stripped back the edge of each sole, tore them lengthwise, and from those hideous pieces produced two oblong rigid articles caised and encased in cushions of the softest wool.

I watched Marvel as he received these, placed them in his pocket, and made a motion to Loti, who in turn touched my arm ceremoniously with the simple words:

"We will go."

"To sum us up," Resilius Marvel advised me when I visited his office the next evening, "the two packages were these," and he produced from his pocket two steel plates and proofs of the same.

"The \$50 plates," I remarked naturally.

"Not at all," was the dissent—"duplicated of the old plates, with the flaws I pointed out rectified. The old issue served their purpose. These plates are shrewd. Cashiers will be on the lookout for the old flaws only. The new notes would pass without suspicion, at least in change of the plans, but I do not know that he was working, scurried in Peru, until last night that native was sent with these plates, concealed as you have seen. He was instructed in detail what he was to do. There has been a hitch somewhere, at least a change in the plans of the people at this end of the line, of Gundersen and his associates. That he will be looking out for the Peruvian, however, is so certain that I shall install myself in the house where we found the native. You may help me out, and I will tell you how."

Marvel proceeded to do. For two nights in succession I carried food supplies to my patient and invincible friend, and messages from him and to Loti. The third night, as I approached the house by the rear, as I always did, I noticed a strange thing outside.

"The man was leaping the space between the two houses. I knew that he saw me and was startled, for I watched him peer down at me. I could distinctly hear a sharp crack."

"Move it," he said tersely, and Loti carried it into the adjoining apartment. There was gas there, and the doctor lit a jet. Then he carried his case into the room, closed the doors, and drew from the case a glass head with air tubes at the top. He sprinkled some deodorizing acid about the room from a bottle, put on a pair of gloves, took out a microscope and proceeded to enter the sharp, quick jangle of his strange task.

The foreigner paid no attention to all this. Marvel did not seem particularly interested. We four were left in the outer room, but could discern the doctor's activities through the connecting door. I noticed Loti glide to the side of his master, I caught the words:

"The man is from a banana raising country."

"Your sixth sense tells you that, does it?" responded Marvel lightly. "Then it must be South America!"

"How true that instinctive sense of color, of which Loti made a theory, was correct, the examination of the teeth, which I made, was correct. The illustrious savant rapidly puffed forth its contents. It held nothing but a few worn garments. Selecting a skull cap from the litter, upon which the doctor focused his microscope. There were flashes of finely mirrored plates and instruments, the application of acids, a mixture of the scrappings of the wool from the cap, massed in a little lake of chemicals. Then the doctor closed the satchel, poured a new bottle of some disinfecting agent over it, and replacing his analytical gear in its case, came out into the larger room.

"Peru," he said simply to Marvel, "is Southern part. The grounds are the bascilli, peculiar to that country alone. And to the falling sickness particularly prevalent there. You will yet come before the great societies. You did not know that it right—a banana country."

"A crash of thunder."

"I did not understand, but I hoped to, soon. He left me, his first point of destination reached. I watched him rush into the telephone building, then out of it, with the sharp mandate:

"Signal service bureau," to the chauffeur—"Bad system in there," to myself.

"You are ready for a fifty mile run, double fares?" he inquired of the chauffeur as he came out from the weather bureau.

"I'm ready," was the willing response.

"My wait at the vacant house," said Marvel, as he fell down a country road, "was rewarded by a telephone call. I was at the receiver promptly. 'Is that you Franklin?' was challenged, and then—"It's King"—and I was talking with Gundersen. There was an interruption, and the current went."

"He doesn't," responded Marvel tersely. "I know what to do now. Thanks, doctor."

"I wonder how that secret got out, for it was told under the roof in the conservatory."

"I guess the speakers were too near the rubber plants."

"Keep a Cheerful Mind."

To be cheerful when the world is going well with us is no great virtue. The thing is to be cheerful under disadvantageous circumstances. If one has lost money, if business prospects fail, if enemies appear triumphant, if there is sickness of self or others close to one, then it is indeed a virtue to be cheerful. The little fellow answered:

"I watched you balancing yourself for two hours, daddy, and you didn't fall off the box."

**A Successful Performance.**

The assistant concertmaster of the Chicago Symphony orchestra asked his four-year-old son how he enjoyed an orchestral performance which he had conducted. The little fellow answered:

"I watched you balancing yourself for two hours, daddy, and you didn't fall off the box."

**Abuse of Words.**

Among the sources of innumerable calamities which from age to age have overwhelmed mankind, may be reckoned as one of the principal, the abuse of words.—Exchange.

## Setting Things Right

By George Haskell  
(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Roy, I can't help seeing it! I can't help it! Your people don't want you to marry me. I am working for a living—only a school teacher. They want you to marry in your set—I'm not in it."

The young man looked away disconcerted. Then he faced the girl with a resolve, direct gaze.

"It wouldn't be fair, to you or to me, to try to gloss over the facts," he said. "My mother does want that. But no one can make me go against my own inclination, my own heart, in what means a whole life's happiness. That is in my own hands."

"Then why have you said we must wait?"

"Don't you understand, dear, it's because of my business? Father has had me on probation, making me learn how to run things. He has paid me the same salary he would give up nearly all the \$200,000. I think the boy is being a swindler."

It was a strange romantic tale she told the girl. Talbot Powell had built the home for his bride. He was a rich man then, and he had furnished it very beautifully for her. On the eve of the wedding she had run away with his nearest friend, who was to have been best man at the ceremony. He closed the house and left orders with the caretaker that nothing was ever to be moved or disturbed. At first the rooms had been kept aired and dusted, but that had now grown too much of a task for the feeble old lady.

She took up a bunch of keys, and began to show Jessie the rooms. The girl almost gasped at sight of the rare old tapestries, pictures, statuary, carvings, and fine old furniture. The place was full of beautiful things chosen with real taste and judgment.

Over the writing desk hung a miniature painted on ivory. It was a beautiful face, young and smiling. Something about the eyes gave Jessie a thrill. They were Royal Lee's eyes.

"That is the woman that made havoc of his life," said the little caretaker bitterly. "But Royal Lee was us."

"Royal Lee" broke in Jessie in amazement.

"Yes, Why?" demanded Miss Terry.

"Oh—I happen to know someone by the same name."

"His grandson, perhaps. They went to live in Buffalo."

"Yes," said the girl, "it is he."

"Well I should hope he had more principle than his grandfather. That was about the most treacherous thing a man could do. And Lee never stood so high socially as your grandfather. His father was one of the first here."

As for Polly Gray, she was just nobody, and never good enough for Talbot Powell. But good land! he just idolized her, and he never wanted to step into the house again. He went abroad for a long time."

"But he had

# The Protector of Finance

Tales of Resilius Marvel, Guardian of Bank Treasure  
By WELDON J. COBB

## THE INVALID LOAN

Concordia, W. G. Chapman

AWAITED the opening of a door in Resilius Marvel's private office with a good deal of interest. Upon that action hinged something important, and I knew it. Here was a place where small things counted—a strange room, a strange man in its walls; only the unusual happened here. Besides that, beyond the door of this, the headquarters office of the United Bankers' Protective Association, there were strange sounds. They were impelling and then deterrent; a shrill cackle, more eerie than human, as of some hunted animal in mortal terror—a voice calling dismally into the bleak stormy night, like that of a victim from the outer world being reluctantly dragged over the threshold of a new and uncertain one.

To the inner circle of financial men given to good comradeship in exclusive club circles, the mention of the name of Resilius Marvel would bring a tender glow to heart and brain. It would suggest a quaint tale told so evenly and entrancingly that the memory of the tranquil, musical tones would be like the echo of golden bells dropped into a crystal dish. In one mood steeped in the idylls of Thalasse, or Euterpe, or Erato, in the next following some sloping fancy down a fairy trail of thought sweet and refreshing as a field of daisies, one of the Marvel reminiscent hours would mean a transformation of lazy rising rings of rich Havana smoke into filmy lace pictures formed of cobwebs and starfish. His sayings were chaste as a Tiffany gem, his mind a palace, making men forget for the honest that he held the destinies of the great banks as an egg shell in the palm of a giant, lulling them with their necromancy of tone and professional expertise into the security of a vision house.

I had not spoken since I entered the rooms, for I saw that Resilius Marvel was in one of his dark moods. So well did I know him that I at once discerned that he was struggling with some great case where the dead blank wall of "No Clue" faced him grimly. He stood at the window looking out at the rain-blurred lights of a glowing thoroughfare, just now reminiscent of some wretched Bagdad. Out of that world of shadows lone bird beat its wings against the window. Into its secret recesses Marvel seemed boring his way through obscure labyrinthine seeking that which he must find. Fifty framing the picture was a wall covered with duplicates of famous forged notes, to Marvel's experienced eyes was the product of Gundorf's skill. Before any of them had been recognized as dangerous by the banks, Marvel had detected the flaws in the issue. There were two material variations from the good notes. As soon as he set out this possibility of world-wide identification, all fifty-dollar notes were, of course, scanned closely.

To run down the counterfeits was Marvel's first purpose; to help out the Guardian Trust and Savings an added burden. The Acme people had lost nothing, as they simply invalidated the stock contract. Paget, however, was out \$200,000. His father was now trying to raise this amount so the bank could continue, or, if necessary, go out of business honorably. The banks within the Clearing House were trying to smother publicity, for fear of general run. Paget had been given thirty days by the bank examiners to clear the situation. He had technically violated the banking laws, and but for the pending strained financial situation, his bank would have been closed and himself prosecuted.

The Guardian Trust and Savings cleared through our bank, Paget was a personal friend. I held fifty shares of stock—that is how I was interested. For two weeks Marvel had been on the track of Gundorf. He had his own ideas as to how far catching him would release conditions.

"You are interested," he said, as I arose to leave the room, fearing I might be in the way. "Stay where you are. I have had a man watching the house where Gundorf lived until he put over this last deal of his."

"But vacant. I understand you to say?"

"Vacant, true, but the rent paid up for six months, and telephone, gas and electricity ordered kept ready for use and paid for ahead. I fancy my man has learned something at last, and I also (imagine he is bringing somebody with him.)"

As the door opened on noiseless hinges Loti ushered into the room two men. The one who held the other a prisoner was a powerful, unkempt fellow, who resembled a tramp who might have been sleeping in a dog kennel over night. I later found out that this was literally true—but for a week, instead of a day.

His companion, cringing, terror-faced, wildly distraught, was a little, wiry man, brown as a berry, with small, beady eyes. His gait was half foreign, his actions those of a mental midget. He was in a frantic excess of terror, and trembled as Marvel fixed those grave, boring eyes upon him.

"I made the catch on suspicion," spoke his captor. "He was ringing at the door bell of the place we know, when I showed up. He's an innocent, and doesn't understand a word of English. Held out this card and this picture," and the speaker gave both to Marvel, who glanced at them and then passed them to me. The card bore the address of the house under surveillance. The photograph was a duplicate of one he had shown me more than once—"King" Gundorf.

Marvel nodded to his assistant, who departed like a man thoroughly trained in his profession. The foreigner stood now nervously preceding his unsteady hands together, the cold sweat gathering on his face. Once he had put his hand pitifully for the return of the articles taken from him. Marvel never removed his eyes from him. I saw that he was studying him critically. He spoke a word to Loti I did not hear. As for himself, he went over to a bookcase. Loti went through the clothing of the man with remarkable rapidity. All he came across, as I saw, was a purse containing a small sum of money. Marvel hastily consulted half a dozen books, and turned and consulted the man.

"Comprenez vous moi?" he asked. But he need not have spoken for all the words conveyed to his strange guest.

### WAS CITY OF GREAT CULTURE

Constantinople Was Center of World's Activities When London and Paris Were Villages.

As everyone knows, Constantinople, like Rome, was built upon seven hills. Nature has given Constantinople a unique and curiously strong position. In the middle ages, when Paris and London were but rude villages, Constantinople was a great city—not only a great city, either, but a world city. In the peoples of the East and of the West met. Here they came to transact their business and to enjoy themselves. This world city had in its buildings, schools, theaters, baths, circuses, splendid churches. It embodied all that was rich and beautiful in Eastern culture; it flourished the

"Wer bist du?"  
The foreigner looked puzzled. Then he jabbered out a hideous jargon in some obscure tongue.

"Qui es tu?"  
No, the man spoke neither French, German nor Spanish. In some oriental patois Marvel made a new try, followed by one in a South African dialect.

"It is—pestilence," he said simply, and slightly drew the satchel towards him. His fine mobile face expressed protection, defense. I noted a tremor spreading all over his sensitive frame, and he waved his hand. It made somewhat the same gesture that a person would make in dissipating an annoying cloud of thick smoke.

Marvel returned the daring glance of his ally. Then those quick thoughts of his seemed to make a brisk run. He shrugged his shoulders as if there was a potentiality to the suggestions of Loti he could not dispute. He took out his card case. "I was near enough to him to read the name he scribbled in pencil—"Dr. Peter Horn."

I knew that he had sent for the most famous analyst in the city and wondered what was coming next. Marvel was not the man to tell, at the present juncture. He sat down on the bed, facing the foreigner. He leaned his chin on his two hands, these resting on his knees, and fixed his eyes upon the covering wrench as if he was looking through him and beyond him.

It must have been fully an hour before Loti showed up. He was followed by the doctor, whom I had seen before—big, burly, heavily whiskered man, breathing deeply, looking everywhere—a restless monument of power and force.

There was a small room with glass doors connecting with the one we were in. It seemed to have been used as a dressing room before the hotel had sunk to second class, and, being small, went gratis with the larger apartment. The doctor barely nodded to Marvel, who did not speak so much as a word. He was wont to impress his friends into service in a professional case. The doctor knew his ways as I know them. Loti must have explained what was expected of him.

Dr. Horn had brought up from his automobile a large case. He set this on the floor, and his first movement was to proceed to the glass doors

of the room, and his second to

proceed to the glass doors,

and his third to the glass doors,

and his fourth to the glass doors,

and his fifth to the glass doors,

and his sixth to the glass doors,

and his seventh to the glass doors,

and his eighth to the glass doors,

and his ninth to the glass doors,

and his tenth to the glass doors,

and his eleventh to the glass doors,

and his twelfth to the glass doors,

and his thirteenth to the glass doors,

and his fourteenth to the glass doors,

and his fifteenth to the glass doors,

and his sixteenth to the glass doors,

and his seventeenth to the glass doors,

and his eighteenth to the glass doors,

and his nineteenth to the glass doors,

and his twentieth to the glass doors,

and his twenty-first to the glass doors,

and his twenty-second to the glass doors,

and his twenty-third to the glass doors,

and his twenty-fourth to the glass doors,

and his twenty-fifth to the glass doors,

and his twenty-sixth to the glass doors,

and his twenty-seventh to the glass doors,

and his twenty-eighth to the glass doors,

and his twenty-ninth to the glass doors,

and his thirtieth to the glass doors,



## IN BED FOR WEEKS

Mr. Smith Was in a Bad Way, But Doan's Restored Him to the Best of Health.

In April, 1915, Louis Smith, 32, New St., Milwaukee, J. S. Doan's, Wards fail to describe the misery I endured from kidney complaint. In my work I have to do a lot of heavy lifting, and this Iakened a toll. I first only suffered from a slight backache, but almost before I knew it, I was all bent over like a hunched-up old man, and a hundred years old.

"I began to grow worse as the days passed, and finally I had to remain for weeks. My head pained terribly and my back just throbbed. I was always dizzy and fatigued. I was weak, listless, and I was sweating. Little black specks came before my eyes and I also suffered from painful and scanty passage of the kidney secretions. Everything seemed to go wrong."

"Doan's Kidney Pills completely cured me and I am enjoying the best of health now."

"Sworn to before me,"

E. M. D. Justice Peace.

On March 19, 1917, Mr. Smith added: "I will never forget what Doan's have done for me. Whenever I catch cold on my kidneys, I can depend on Doan's to fix me up all right."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c & Box

**DOAN'S PILLS**

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

A GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR HAY FEVER--ASTHMA

Your Money Will Be Refunded by your druggist when you buy Dr. B. Schiffmann's Asthma Pills. Every case of Asthma, Bronchial Asthma and the Asthmatic symptoms accompanying it, are relieved by Dr. B. Schiffmann's Asthma Pills.

Dr. B. SCHIFFMANN'S

**ASTHMADOR**

AND ASTHMADOR CIGARETTES

positively give INSTANT RELIEF in every case and has permanent cures for hay fever and every other means of relief.

Asthma Pills, \$1.00  
Cigars, \$1.00  
Protect your lungs from flies - Get  
DR. B. SCHIFFMANN'S FLY OR

\$1.00 per gal. Fly Gal. \$1.00

No drug in your home, You can't afford to be without it.

R. Schiffmann Co., Proprietors, St. Paul, Minn.

Read and Study Dr. David Roberts'

Practical Home Veterinarian

Describes common animal ailments

and how to treat them.

Globe Drug Co., \$1.00

Protect your cows from flies - Get

DR. DAVID ROBERTS' FLY OR

\$1.00 per gal. Fly Gal. \$1.00

No drug in your home, You can't afford to be without it.

The Globe Drug Co., 100 Grand Avenue, Worcester, Mass.

**TYPHOID**

Is no more necessary

to learn the Barber Trade

Can earn \$50 per week and more. Few weeks re-

quired to furnish. The Wisconsin Barber

College, 305-307 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**PATENTS**

Watson E. Golenian,

Patent Lawyer, Washington,

D.C. Address and telephone numbers.

What reasonable charges reasonable fees.

WHAT TO SELL TO CHINAMAN

Celestials Will Not Buy Some Things

Regarded as Necessities, Says

Commercial Attaché.

An American commercial attaché in China reminds the manufacturer at home that the Asiatic demand for Western articles is still somewhat primitive.

For example, the Chinaman is a liberal purchaser of American hardware. He likes the locks we make. Files from the United States sell well and one American firm holds a monopoly on scoop shovels. But the razors made here have no attraction, for the Chinaman is contented with the clumsy instrument the local blacksmith hammers out of a file. Trying to sell him door knobs and electric bells is to waste time and breath. Chinese agriculture gets along with the farm implements devised centuries ago and cannot even understand the mechanism of American farm machinery. Nails, bolts and nuts have a ready market, being staple, yet when it comes to knives, the product of high skill and workmanship, China is perfectly satisfied with the cheap stuff sent out from Europe.

The commercial invasion of the far East can be successful only if the character of the people of the East is given careful consideration, says the Toledo Blade. The American merchant does not try to sell section hands fountain pens. The American manufacturers will lose money who seek an outlet in China for articles that a simple people look upon as luxuries or toys.

Signer Himself.

"You'll find my ancestor's name on the Declaration of Independence."

"Well, you'll find my name on the registration lists of 1917!"—Kansas City Journal.

**A Call to Your Grocer**

will bring a package of

**Grape-Nuts**

A delicious, healthful food and a pleasing lesson in economy.

"There's a Reason"

## LABOR SHORTAGE IN ALASKA

Wages Are Mounting Higher, Ordinary Laborers Being Paid as Much as \$12 a Day.

An Alaskan correspondent writes that the shortage of labor in interior Alaska has become acute, and in consequence employers are bidding against each other for the services of such laborers as are to be had, with the result that wages are mounting to unprecedented figures. This condition is especially noticeable in the Palmer district, where as much as \$12 a day has recently been paid for ordinary pick and shovel laborers. There are not nearly enough workers to fill the available jobs, and instead of improving the condition is expected to grow worse.

The Alaska road commission, which has appropriated \$300,000 for the building of roads and trails this year, is in the market for a large force of laborers, and where they are to come from nobody knows. Moreover, mining operations are just beginning in a large way, and this industry will require more men than the present laboring population of the Fairbanks region, and if they cannot be had the industry will suffer severely.

Col. E. N. Jones, mustering officer, knows Gen. Parker intimately, and Gen. Charles R. Boardman has met him on several occasions. He is described as tall, rangy and soft spoken. He is a son of a volunteer regiment in the Philippines, and his rise has been rapid.

Under his command, the Eleventh division may be subject to experiments during the encampment in Waco. His record shows that he is a man of ideas, and is not timid about experimenting to improve the efficiency of his command, although he may see little that needs changing in the Wisconsin troops that will come to him.

It seems almost certain that when the guardmen move from here that they will be sent to Waco by regiments, although no announcement to this effect has been made. Any attempt to move all the units would tie up more equipment than any railroad could probably spare.

The soldiers travel one man to a seat, which gives some idea of the number of cars that would be necessary if Uncle Sam asked that about 15,000 men be moved in a day.

## MURDERED BY HATCHET MEN

Body of Italian, Literally Hacked to Pieces, Found in Lonesome Spot on Outskirts of Racine.

**GOVERNOR MAY RUN AGAIN**

Philip May Be Candidate for Re-Election Next Year—Others Are Also Mentioned.

Madison—Unless all political signs fail, Gov. E. L. Philipp will be a candidate for re-election as governor of Wisconsin next year as every act of the executive is an indication that he plans further political preferment.

Three of the first four are members of Co. II. In John, being a sergeant, the seventh, Ernest G. is a corporal in the eight. Fred is a private. Of the others, Robert, the oldest, is a member of the orchestra at the National Soldiers' home, Milwaukee. Carl is married and lives at Madison. S. D.; Edward is located at Jamestown, N. D.; William is a farmer at Orangeville. Robert is 22 years old, the only one that is too old for the draft.

Senators Bray and Wilcox are being talked of. That Mr. Wilcox will be a candidate and that his campaign may be managed by Senator Charles H. Everett of Racine, now seems certain.

There is some talk of Lieut.-Gov. E. F. Dithmar of Baraboo. A score of others might be mentioned who have gubernatorial aspirations. Secretary of State Martin Hull has been talked of. John S. Donald is mentioned, and George Cummings of Eau Claire is suggested.

Furnish Jobs for Many.

Madison—The free employment offices of the state have been doing a much larger business during the last few months than ever before, according to statistics made public by the state industrial commission. Employers' orders show an increase of nearly 25 per cent over last year, but what is most remarkable is that the applications for work have increased even more. During July, 1917, 6,337 men applied for work at the four free employment offices which are conducted by the industrial commission at Milwaukee, Superior, Oshkosh and La Crosse, as against 4,047 during July, 1916.

Although relatives of the victim and the little girl who narrowly escaped death, believe that the tragedy resulted from the accidental snapping of an automatic lock on the old cupboard, the suppression is not given full official credence.

The coroner is arranging for a thorough probe of the case.

**Would Exempt Farm Employees.**

Maiden Rock—After a mass-meeting of Pierce county farmers three delegates were selected to go to Eau Claire and appear before the district exemption board to urge that body to exempt Pierce county farmer boys from the draft. It is claimed that the drafting of farmer boys is going to seriously aggravate the farm help situation.

**Summer Hotel Burns.**

Beaver Dam—The hotel at Schleswig's summer resort on Beaver Dam lake was entirely destroyed by fire.

**Democrats Name Treasurer.**

Madison—Leading Democrats of this city have just been notified of the appointment of J. A. Jenson, Edgerton, as treasurer of the Democratic state central committee. He succeeds his father, the late Andrew Jenson.

**Eschweiler Heads Architects.**

Madison—The state board of examining architects has elected A. C. Eschweiler, Milwaukee, as president and Arthur Peabody of Madison as secretary.

**German Is Interned.**

Madison—Another Wisconsin German has been ordered interned by Attorney General Gregory. He is John Latimer, formerly employed as an engineer at the State School for the Blind at Janesville, La.

**Will Train Nurses for Civilians.**

Green Bay—Intensive training for nurses for the care of civilian sick, to take the places of nurses who are called to the colors, will begin in St. Mary's hospital, Green Bay, Sept. 1.

**Alien Enemy Is Drowned.**

Oshkosh—Stricken with appendicitis, Rudolph Bouthovske, fell from a fishing boat at Butte des Morts and was drowned. He was a bachelor and a registered alien enemy.

**Showings It.**

"They say that widow is a good business woman."

"I should think she was! She was engaged to the carpenter while her new cottage was being built, and then she married the plumber."

**Have to Be.**

"I have been visiting one place, at least, where men are always guarded in their conduct."

"And what might that remarkable place be?"

"The penitentiary."

**Will Build \$75,000 Bridge.**

Waupaca—A bond issue of \$75,000 has been voted for the construction of a concrete steel reinforced bridge over Big Bull Falls, the old structure having become dangerous.

**Wealthy Farmer Found Dead.**

Ripon—August Long, wealthy farmer, living near here, was found hanging from a rafter in his barn by Otto Modgenhoward, a neighbor. Long had been in ill health.

**Issue Bank Charter.**

Madison—The state bank commissioner has issued a charter to the Capital State bank of Cable. The capital stock of the bank is \$10,000. L. D. Perry is president and Harry M. Fuley cashier of the new bank.

**Wood for Fuel Is Urged.**

Madison—As a means of conserving the coal now in the state and safeguarding the winter supply, the State Council of Defense is urging the use of wood for fuel.

**When Your Eyes Need Care Try Marine Eye Remedy**

No Remedy—Just Eye Ointment. 10¢ each or 3 oz. \$1.00. Send for Free Sample.

**University of Notre Dame**

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

Offers Complete Course in Agriculture

Full courses also in Letters, Journalism,

Library Science, Chemistry, Pharmacy, Medi-

cine, Architecture, Commerce and Law.

**EYES OF GOVERNMENT ON AMERICAN WOMEN**

Government takes whole control of many canning factories for the army. Asks women to can peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, etc. Everkeep cans are the best. Large packages sent free on receipt of postage for mailing. 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

**EVERGREEN CANNING CO., LAWTON, MICH.**

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 34-1917.

**Over the Teacups.**

"I'd kick about this egg if you weren't so pretty," said the guest.

"I think you are rather fresh," said the waitress.

"Maybe so, but the egg isn't."

**Her Sphere.**

"Are you affiliated with any reform organization?"

"Yes, I'm a wife."

**When Your Eyes Need Care Try Marine Eye Remedy**

No Remedy—Just Eye Ointment. 10¢ each or 3 oz. \$1.00. Send for Free Sample.

**BRUNNITE EYE OINTMENT CO., OGDEN, UTAH**

## CHANGES AT FAIR GROUNDS

Many Improvements Being Made to Buildings and Drainage System. Exhibit Best in Years.

**OMHOLT-CHILBERG**

On Saturday, Sept. 1st, at 11 o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Louisa Omholt of this city and Mr. Claus Chilberg of Scottville, Michigan.

**KNOWN IN ARMY AS 'LONG JIM'**

Was Colonel of Volunteer Regiment in the Philippines and His Rise Has Been Rapid—Troops to Travel in Large Units.

**CAMP DOUGLAS** — Maj. Gen. James Parker, who will command the Eleventh division composed of Michigan and Wisconsin troops, is known as "Long Jim," because his legs are lengthy and none too straight.

President Wilson has promoted him to major general, and he will join the Badger state troops at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex.

Next year a new water and drainage system

**FINED FOR ASSAULT**

John Stellmoch of the town of Sigel was arrested on Monday upon complaint of his wife, the charge against him being assault and battery. He was found guilty and the justice fined him a dollar and costs, which was paid.

**RUDOLPH**

The Moravian church was crowded last Sunday afternoon, the occasion being children's day. A program of songs and recitations had carefully been practiced by the children under the direction of their teachers, and its rendition was animated and pleasing, reflecting credit on themselves, their instructors and the school.

After the program marched in and sat down on the platform to the music of a sprightly march, America was sung by the congregation standing. A prayer followed, and then an address of welcome, spoken by one of the girls. The pastor, Rev. Theodore Reimke, gave an address in which he explained that the reason why we celebrate August 17 as children's day, is because it was on that day in 1789 that a great work of grace began among the boys and girls of the Moravian congregation in Herren Saxony. Various songs, recitations and dialogues followed. One little girl sang a solo. All did their part well. A dialogue by Mrs. Grange's class was interesting, as it arose from a girl's standpoint the question, "Is a person old enough to be a Christian?"

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. King and Mrs. Dr. Jackson entertained the Ladies' Aid society most hospitably at the former's home. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Jackson, pres.; Mrs. Carl Jacobson, first vice pres.; Mrs. J. Grange, second vice pres.; Mrs. M. Donisthorpe, secy.; Mrs. Wm. Pilz, treas. The pastor gave a talk on Moravian mission fields.

**PLEASANT HILL**

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Likes of Fenton, Illinois, arrived Friday for a visit with their brother, P. H. Likes and son, John Schantz left on Wednesday to visit the members of Troop G.

Miss Dixie has returned from Minnesota where she has been on business for the Road Construction Co.

Misses Vinnie Witte and Natalie Domitz have gone to Madison for a visit at the A. G. Woodward home.

Dave Lutz departed on Tuesday for Green Bay where he will enter the hospital and receive treatments for his eyes.

John Schantz left on Wednesday to funeral, Dodge county, where he will be employed on a farm belonging to his brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Nels Johnson and daughters Bertha and Irma, arrived to Waupaca this morning to attend the fair.

Pastor.

**LAURENCE FIELD OF BUCKWHEAT**

Pittsfield Record. Two hundred and seventy-five acres of buckwheat, just now in blossom, is a sight that is being talked about just now by people who have had the good luck to pass that way. The field is owned by two farmers but they join, making one solid field of buckwheat.

They are owned by Esmond and Einer, in the west road just beyond Deterville to Babcock. People coming along there today claim to have been to a small field a mile before you come upon it. And the sight of such a vast field of white blossoms is one to inspire.

Mrs. Elizabeth Murgatroyd and children returned Monday from Neenah where they had spent a week visiting Mrs. Murgatroyd's sister, Mrs. H. P. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Costello of Detroit, Michigan, arrived in the city Tuesday evening for a visit at the Frank Walsh home. Miss Costello and Mrs. Walsh are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bradley and daughters Dorothy and Helen of Minneapolis, arrived in the city the past week for a visit at the latter's mother, Mrs. J. E. Granger. Mr. Bradley was formerly Miss Susie Granger. They made the trip by auto.

Fred Fox has treated his car to a new coat of paint.

Geo. Stahl left for his home in Green Bay last week. His wife remained for a longer visit.

Do not ask for credit.

Signed,

BOSSERT COAL CO.

DALY ICE & COAL CO.

KELLNER BROS. COAL CO.

Owing to the fact that we are compelled to pay cash for our coal this year and pay the freight on the date of arrival, it will be necessary for our customers to either deposit the amount when placing the order or to pay cash on delivery of all coal ordered from now on.

**NOTICE!**

The large variety of merchandise in these lines makes selections easy and expedient.

**HEAD NEARLY CUT OFF IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT**

Frank Krummel who has been visiting for the past week has returned to Kansas where he is employed. This is Frank's first visit home since leaving here several years ago.

Eugene Carroll of De Forest, a brother of Miss Cornell Carroll one of the teachers. In our schools, has been spending two weeks in the city visiting at the home of Rev. C. A. Melville.

Another frost visited this section last night and did additional damage to vegetation, altho the damage was not general and was confined to the more tender plants located in unfavorable situations.

Mrs. L. L. Bondur departed on Tuesday for a visit at Janesville and Madison.

Alfred Anderson of Fond du Lac visiting at the Otto Bahn home for several days.

Gilbert Johnson of Montevideo, Minnesota, is visiting his mother, Selvert Johnson.

Frank Woodworth and Chas. Hauer of Pittsville were busily visitors in the city Wednesday.

We wish to thank those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance and sympathy during the sickness and after the death of our beloved relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loock and family.

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Scandinavian Moravian Church

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At Rudolph, Viking school will meet at 7:30 p.m., preaching service will be held at 2:30, followed by the celebration of the Lord's Supper. There will also be election of a delegate to the district synod, convening at Lake Mills, Sunday, September 14.

Rev. Theodore Reimke, Pastor.

**LAURENCE FIELD OF BUCKWHEAT**

Pittsfield Record. Two hundred and seventy-five acres of buckwheat, just now in blossom, is a sight that is being talked about just now by people who have had the good luck to pass that way. The field is owned by two farmers but they join, making one solid field of buckwheat.

They are owned by Esmond and Einer, in the west road just beyond Deterville to Babcock. People coming along there today claim to have been to a small field a mile before you come upon it. And the sight of such a vast field of white blossoms is one to inspire.

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STRAYED.—From Pospisil pasture I black heifer about 1½ years old. Notify Mr. Pospisil or D. D. Conway's farm, D. D. Conway.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Two farm trucks, one Kent spreader, one corn binder and two sulky plow; Nash Hardware Co.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—The two buildings formerly occupied by G. R. Geissel, bowling alley and pool room, on 1st Ave. Edward Pominville, Fire Insurance Agent.

31

FOR SALE—New cable piano will be sold at a bargain if taken at once. See Mrs. Christian Draeger, on Rudolph road in city limits. It

is 75¢ piano for only \$250.00.

FOR SALE.—An upright mahogany piano for only \$250.00.

FOR SALE.—One new Appleton 4-roller emin shredder. Bargain. C. W. Steinke, Jr., D. S. City, Box 113.

FOR SALE.—40-acre farm with stock and buildings and crops located between Arpin and Vesep on state road. Good land. Part payment down and balance on easy terms. Address Chas. Krichner, Arpin, Wis. 5tpd.

FOR SALE.—A good Hupmobile for sale cheap. Inquire of Fred Zwicker town of Sigel.

41

FOR SALE.—My 7-passenger cylinder Buick run 10,000 miles, good car and in fine running order. Good reason for selling. D. D. Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 26

HELP WANTED.—To the MacKinnon Manufacturing Company will employ girls in their factory as soon as school commences. Applications filed in the office, during this month and the first part of September. 21

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#### FINED FOR ASSAULT

John Stellmoch of the town of Sigel was arrested on Monday upon complaint of his wife, the charge against him being assault and battery. He was found guilty and the justice fined him a dollar and costs, which was paid.

#### LOCAL ITEMS

G. J. Kellner transacted business in Green Bay on Wednesday. Miss Ida Wourlum is visiting with relatives and friends in Michigan. George Prineau has returned from a visit at Green Bay and Chippewa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Otto have gone to Chicago and Trecourt, Illinois for a visit.

The Moravian church was crowded last Sunday afternoon, the occasion being children's day. The program of songs and recitations had been carefully prepared by the children under the direction of their teachers, and its rendition was animated and pleasing, reflecting credit on themselves, their instructors and the school. After the pupils had marched in and taken places on the platform to the music of a popular march, America was sung by the congregation standing. A prayer followed, and then an offering of welcome, spoken by one of the girls. The pastor, Rev. Theodore Kneipe, gave an address in which he explained that the reason why we celebrate August 17 as children's day is because it was on that day in 1727 that a great work of grace began among the boys and girls of the Moravian congregation in Herrnhut, Saxony. Various songs, recitations and dialogues followed. One little girl sang a solo. All did their best well. A dialogue by Mrs. Otto's class was interesting, as it discussed from a girl's standpoint the question, "When is a person old enough to be a grown-up?"

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. C. Imig and Mrs. Dr. Jackson entertained the Ladies' Aid society at the hospitable home of the former. The following officers were elected for ensuing year: Miss Jackson, pres.; Mrs. Carl Jacobson, first vice pres.; Mrs. F. Granger, second vice pres.; Mrs. M. Denniston, secy.; Mrs. Wm. Pittz, treas. The pastor gave a talk on Moravian mission fields.

**RUDOLPH**

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Mr. and Mrs. James Case and daughter Viola and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lewis of the town of Port Edwards attended the fair at Marshfield on Thursday. On Sunday Mrs. James Case and daughter Viola and son Thelma autoed to Mosinee and spent the day with relatives and friends.

#### CARD OF THANKS

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Allie Stewart has rented the building recently completed by Mrs. Mary Dixon next to the John & Hill store and will open a restaurant there.

Robert and Wheeler Sutliff of Rhinelander autoed here on Monday and will visit this week with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler.

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FOR SALE—A good Humobile for sale cheap. Inquire of Fred Zwick, town of Sigel. 4t

Do not ask for credit.

Signed,

BOSSERT COAL CO.

DALY ICE & COAL CO.

KELLNER BROS. COAL CO.

## Last Week For Waist and Middy Sale

Special lot of Waists values to \$1.75 at . . . . . \$1.32

20 Per Cent Discount on every Waist and Middy in stock

50 Per Cent Discount on all Wash Skirts

School Dresses at less than price of material

Worsted Dress Goods, specials at . . . . . 65, 45 and 42c

Handsome New French Serge Dresses are here in the New Fall Shades with Beautiful Braiding

NEW SWEATERS on sale in Infants, Childrens' and Ladies.

Received our New Skirts in Silk and Wool. Let us show them to you.

**W. C. WEISEL**

#### HEAD NEARLY CUT OFF IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Marshfield Herald: One of the worst automobile accidents to happen in this section for some time occurred Thursday night between the hours of twelve and one o'clock, one mile west of the north city limits on the Spencerville road. The parties in the accident were Charles Ley, driver, and Elsie Bodendorfer, air of Chili, or Elsie there.

They had come to attend the fair

after attending the dance at the pavilion we were taking a ride before returning home.

The driver, not acquainted with the road, when near the stone cheese factor, where the road makes an abrupt curve to the right, mistook the direction and turned to the left striking the embankment with terrific force, but not upsetting the car.

The front seat was occupied by Ley and Elsie, and the rear seat by Elberg and myself.

All were thrown from the car and escaped with minor injuries, except Elsie, whose neck was severely severed when she was thrown thru the wind shield. Her injuries consist of a gaping gash extending from ear to ear and severing the upper larynx.

The automobile, a Chevrolet, is almost a total wreck.

Medical aid was summoned and the wounded, in ambulances, taken to St. Joseph's hospital where they are being cared for the two young men and Elsie, being only slightly bruised about the head and face. The attending physicians are hopeful of the recovery of the wounded girl.

At Rudolph Sunday school will meet at 11:30 a.m.; preaching service will be held at 2:30, followed by the celebration of the Lord's Supper. There will also be election of a delegate to the district synod, convening at Lake Mills, September 14.

Rev. Theodore Reinke, Pastor.

#### CITY POINT

About twenty-five people from our village attended the fair at Marshfield last week.

Mr. Goemehl came back from North Dakota last week and reports a bumper crop on his farms out west.

Miss Nita McCarthy visited at the H. P. Jackson's house last week.

The Staffords attended the family reunion at his father's home Sunday.

Mr. Andrew Ulbeck and son of Merrill are visiting relatives and friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Barbara Diehn over Sunday. They both returned to Grand Rapids Monday afternoon.

Miss Nina Jorgenson is visiting with friends here for a few days.

#### SELL GROCERIES

One of the world's largest wholesale grocers (capital over \$1,000,000) wants ambitious men in every locality to sell direct to consumer, tea, coffee, spices, paints, oils, stock sales, etc.

I pointed to the blue sky, with all the stars a-sparkle. Marvel laughed.

"There was no trace at the exchange of the call," he explained.

"Suburbia was that all. At the weather bureau a passing storm cloud reported at one station only at Bloxham. We are going there."

We reached Bloxham in an hour and

"Yes, the wires on the roof were cut," I began.

"No, a crash of thunder at the far end of the line."

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